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NEWARK, OHIO, MONBAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1912.

THE CHATE A WIND

# EDWARD BENNETT SHOT AND KILLED SATURDAY NIGHT

Believed to Have Resisted Holdup Men On Beech Street Near St. Clair as Two Men Were Seen Running From Vicinity of Shooting

# THREE SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST AT CITY PRISON

Dragnet Has Been Thrown About the City by Police Department as Crime is Becoming Rampant and Robbers are Working With Surprising Boldness-"Stickup" Man Captured and Identified by One of

Captain Swank issued a general or-

seneraft's description. But it was not

was being held at the city prison on

Patrolman Harter had picked up

Mike Morrisy about 9 o'clock and

landed him at the city prison on a

drunk charge. At that time it was

not noticed that Morrisy's hand was

torn and bleeding. When Captain

Swank visited the city prison shortly

dents of the holdup. Turnkey Stewart

said, "Why I've sot that man locked

Morrisy was brought out and ques-

tioned but he denied any connection

craft's teeth. Later Rosencraft pos-

Rosencraft told the police that he

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HOLDUP A MAN

helter during the winter nights.

lovey, amounting to about \$11, was

and was left alone in the

The men are described as desper-

They gave their

AT GRANVILLE

FIVE TRAMPS

companion earlier in the evening.

up on a drunk charge now.'

Edward Bennett, 55 years old, a a hold-up man and stated that he had laborer employed by Contractor Nat-slacerated the hand and fingers of the ter, was found in a dying condition man, using his teeth as his only means from a bullet wound through his of defense. He declared that the chest Saturday evening about 6 o'clock | man's tinger would be tound badly at Beech street, near St. Clair. He lacerated. was rushed to the hospital in the patrol wagon, but he died in the op- der to all patrolmen to keep a sharp erating room before his clothing was lookout for a man answering to Roremoved by the hospital attaches.

The police assert that Bennett sac- until early Sunday morning that the rificed his life when he resisted the captain learned that such a prisoner efforts of hold-up men who demanded his money and a general dragnet has 🤲 been thrown out by the officers to apprehend all suspects, in the hope that the two men guilty of the hold up, might be taken into custody.

The shooting was the climax of a series of crimes which have been committed in the city in the past fortnight in which a han dozen burglar- after midnight and related the inciles have been committed, pedestrians held up and other offenses commit-

The activities of the police following the Saturday night crimes, resuited in the arrest of Mike Morrisy, with the crime, though his finger pike laborer, and George Bowman, a bore the telltale marks of Rosen-Newerk young man without employment. Morrisy is charged with being itively identified the prisoner as his drunk and will also face a charge of holding uv Alzie Rozencraft in Pearl street while Bowman is charged with had received his pay at the glass entering the Boggs rooming house in house and went to the Schimpf eral notion business. With street and robbing sever- saloon where his check was cashed. al lodgers of about \$12. Both men There he met Morrisy and at his sug-

have been identified by their victims, gestion they went to the Sissea saloon While Morrisy denies all connec- where they had a few drinks. Then tion with the job in which Bennett at Morris's suggestion they started lost his life, the police believe that he for a trip downtown is one of the two men who were seen states that Morrisy led him by a to run from the scene of the assassi- round-about route to the dewntown nation after firing a bullet into the district. At a dark place in Pearl breast of the man who resisted them, street Rosencraft claims Morrisy It was about 6 o'clock Saturday suddenly demanded his money. He evening when Harmon Turner, a refused and a struggle ensued. The glass worker, called police headquar- victim declares that Morrisy got \$4

ters and said a man was lying in the and in the struggle, a \$10 bill was street near Beech and St. Clair. the in breaking away from Rosencraft Police Captain Swank and wagon crew made a hurry run to the and disappeared in the darkness while

scene and found Bennett lying face Rosencraft made his way to police down near the sidewark. When they headquarters. turned him over he was found to have been shot. He was placed on the murder. Captain Swank received anstretcher and hurried to the City Hos- other telephone message, this time He was taken to the operating room

and physicians and nurses began at soaked had entered the place and had rifled once to remove his blood clothing, but he gasped and died before this was completed.

The body was removed to the Mc-Gonagle morgue where it was prepared for Burial.

Bennett has been a resident of Newark for several years and has worked for various contractors over the city. He has been employed by Mr. Nutter on the street and sewer during the past winter. He is a married man, but is separated from his wife, who is living in Cambridge

After taking the wounded man to the hospital. Captain Swank started the control of the control of the last work in immediately upon an investigation and tity of the man's assailants.

He learned that a number of peopie residing in the neighborhood had heard the shot which cost Benrett's life, but not until Sunday afternoon was he able to find any one who had

seen the assault. Two foreigners, turned up by the Barranick was robbed of all his on have indicated that if Hieria re-

Captain's fovestigation, claim that they saw two men accoss a third one deprited of all his clothing, even to near the scene of the shooting. They near the scene of the shooting. They has shoes, and was left alone in the as those of the new concress, told the police that a shot was fired hose room where his cries for help. Chaliman Ba on of the social relationship to their heals. and that both men took to their heels. attracted villagers who lived near by running east toward the creek. Being: Following the discovery of the asfrightened by the shooting, the two sault, five men were taken into cusforeigners also took to their beels tody and later identified as those who without stopping to learn the identity lattacked the man of the victim or the extent of his in- names as James McCornick. Harry juries. They gesticulated wildly and Curning. Thomas Ryan, William protested vehemently when it was Carrey and Frank Hartman, suggest hat they might have done. The men are described as the shorting. Their names and ad- ate looking individuals and the Newdresses were taken by the police and ark police department was called upin case of further arrests, they will on to look them over to see if any probably be called as witnesses.

While still working on the shooting dents of this city, two of them claim- Algare. case. Alzie Rosencraft, an employe of ing Newark as their homes. the glass house, reported to head-quarters that he had been robbed in Mayor Swartz Monday morning and attitude of President Huerta and in-Pearl street by a companion whom he all were bound over to the grand dieate that the nature of his reply pride, but a woman, who generally met in a North Newark saloon. Ro-jury. They were brought to Newark to the inquiry of the government of has more, is handicapped as to pocksencraft detailed his experiences with and lodged in the county jail.

# **Newark Girls Leave** This Evening For a Trip to the Bermudas



Irene Fleming, Katherine Schopen and Bessie Lee. The three young women, who we're the fortunate contestants in a trip the Bermudas offered by the Orpheum Theatre, leave this evening at 6 clock for New York City.

Misses Irene Fleming, Katherine Schopen, and Bessie Lee leave this evening for New York where they will remain for a day before sailing for Bermuda. All their expenses are paid for a period of eight days. This includes railroad fare, and boat expenses including state room and meals. At the island all hotel bills and carriage bills will be paid. Aside from this each young lady is given \$20 in money for incidentals. While the expense list stops after eight days, the tickets are good for 60 days.

# Alexandria Farmer Kills Himself With Penknife Early Monday Morning

Isbecial to the Advocatel his wife's call to breakfast at 7 o'clock a passageway between the horse ly dead with blood streaming from a beside him. She ran to the house and Laycock. Apparently her husband had called Dr. L. C. Laycock, who arrived within a few minutes and pronounced reached him.

the man dead.

Members of the family say Mr. Blamer had been morose and apparently demented for several weeks, but they recently believed his condition heart. improved. He had been predicting tarvation of his wife and five children at home. The family is not in want. They own the fifty-acre farm on which they live, and a store room in town where for a short time. Mr. town, also survives. Blamer conducted a grocery and gen- The funeral service probably will be

According to members of the sam-

mer's call to breakfast a half hour Alexandria, O., Nov. 10.-When J. later she went out to investigate. In-Gideon Blamer, 50, failed to answer side the double doors of the barn she found her husband lying in blood in this morning, she went out to the stable and the cow shed. Horrifiled barn and found him lying apparent- and frightened, she did not stop to see whether he was still alive, but been dead when Mrs. Blamer first

> The knife with which he had produced death was an ordinary penknife, and he had used a small blade. The wound was directly over the

Mr. Blamer is survived by six children: Mrs. Lulu Sipe of Fulton, O.: Guy, 18: Birdess, 15: Joseph, 12: Redfern, 9, and Esther, 6, all at home. One brother, Willie Blamer, of Johns-

held Wednesday.

Mr. Blamer and his family had been ilv. Mr. Blamer arose as usual about living near Alexandria for eleven 9:30 o'clock and went to the barn, years, coming from Johnstown. He When he failed to answer Mrs. Bla- was born in this county.

# Pres. Wilson Discusses The Mexican Situation

torn in two. The assailant succeeded Washington, Nov. 10 -- President | dential elections. Wilson discussed the Mexican situation today and cleared the atmo-While working on the hold-up and North Fifth street, where Mr. Seiders, gress, because the situation was not a roomer, reported that a sneak thief in shape for him to have anything to DELIVERS MESSAGE had entered the place and had rifled say, and that while certain represen-Huerta government, no reply bad peen received. He declared that no time limit had been set for a reply from Huerta. The president told inquirers

was not ready to discuss recognition of the Constitutionalists and that his on arms had not been changed. One official, familiar with the ex-

hances with Huerra, said teday that latest representations from Captain Swank Monday morning Washington were not such as to ent to Granville to look over the place President Wilson to the attia pipe line laborer in the employ of representations did not dire thy call the Ohio Fuel Supply company near whom Huerta to resign and made it Againville. The assault took place clear that if he ad the good of Mex-in the hote room of the town ball ico at heart and reall, desired that in the hole room of the town pair where homeless traines are given recognized by the United States, helicar during the winter nights.

Besides being bruicky assaulted, would retire from the struction. The qualification is also con vised a maired in pover, it. In ted States would repudiese all is acts as well tions committee who called at the white house early to line said this government could be or a faithblish ly but with the same fixed purpose.

An official statement was issued incident to the sorm. by Charge Algara, of the Mexican embassy, stating that on November dit before to 20, next the legislative power assumed by President linerta will be reinstated and the new congress will pass on the result of the presidential election.

of them could be identified as resisays the statement, are that the total, tendance would ap signed by Foreign Minister Mohono, proximate the sands. the United States regarding his pur-lets.

| poses in view of the recent presi-

President Wilson it was learned later today, is giving serious consideration to raising the embargo on sphere of many reports as to the intentions of the United States. He he has asked their advice, particumade it clear that he had no inten- larly on that point and has been adtion at present of addressing con- vised by most of them to lift the

## TO THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London Nov 10 .- Walter H. Page United States ambassador today precented to the British foreign office opposition to raising the embargo another message from President Wilson, the general effect of which is that under to Circumstances will he president recognize Provisional President Huerra **or any** of his acts.

'ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY!
London, Not. 10,---The message from President Wilson to the Britsh foreign office was delivered verb-

## ANTI-SALOON **DELEGATES ARE** STORM BOUND

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Columbers O. Nov. 16, Several thousand deleties to the national - Anti-Salcon league e either snowbound 'rains that can barethe demoralization

Many special trains due in this 1 today had not artrived at that time. These were south and west and rearrly from the arrive late today. were expected. Regular to yesterday The dispatches received by Senor dred delegates and it was predicted

A man can always pocket his

# Blizzard Swoops Down Upon City Sunday and Snow Falls Almost Continuously 36 Hours

### TO ANNOUNCE THE DECISION THIS EVENING

New York, Nov. 10.-The arbi trators who will settle the wage dispute of the eastern railroads and 73,000 conductors and trainmen, wound up their work today and announced that a decision would not be made public until tonight. No mtimation was given of what the award would be. From the nature of the controversy, a compromise was expected.

It was reported that the award established the principle that wages in the east should be as high a: those paid in the west for similar service and that on this basis, the men were to receive an advance of about ten per cent. This was only part of the increase they asked for

# **CLOTHING OF** LITTLE GIRL

Catching fire while standing in front of a stove endeavoring to dry her hair, Mary Baughman, the fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baughman was seriously burned about the head and shoulder' on Saturday evening.

The accident happened at the par ents home near the water works. Mrs. hair and told her to stand in front of the stove so that it might dry more readily. The child had a match in her hand, with which she was playing, and the heat from the stove caused it to ignite setting fire to her gash in his left breast and a penknife, rushed to the telephone to call Dr. clothing. Her cries attracted the attention of the mother who extinguished the blaze.

Dr. P. H. Cosner was called and an examination showed that the right arm was seriously burned, and that face. On Monday morning the arm was very much swollen.

# **BEILISS IS** ACQUITTED BY

Kieve, Russia, Nov. 10,-Mendil Beiliss was acquitted by the jury today. He had been charged with socalled "rir! murder" in which a young Christian boy had been kill-

#### MAY BRING BEILISS TO THIS COUNTRY

New York, Nov. 10.-There had been talk among prominent Jews of York of bringing Mendil Beiliss to this country on his acquittal. A leader in this movement said today that the matter was still un-

### DR. A. B. SMITH OF SPRINGFIELD, O., ADMITTED TO BAIL

[#SSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] down his decision this morning, Judge F. M. Hagan admitted Dr. A. B. and twice the jury has disagreed.

The attorneys for the defense asked bail for a brief time. It is probable it streets cleared for pedestrians. will be furnished some time during the forenoon.

Gardeners and billiardists mind their peas and cues.



tie a return package to.

# Temperature Drops to 25 Above Zero With a Probable Coal Famine in Sight and Prices on the Jump

## ONLY SLIGHT INTERFERENCE IN THE TRAFFIC

Interurban and Street Cars Slightly Delayed While Delivery Wagons Have Hard Time Plowing Through the Drifts—About Twelve Inches of "The Beautiful" Had Fallen Up Until Noon-Great Storm Sweeps Over the Country and Property Loss Will Reach Into the Hundreds of Thousands.

With a howling wind and a con- ularly to the north of Newark, the and electric railroads as well as by of the past several weeks. motor or wagon practically due for a tie-up, and with a drop in the tem- scheduled to continue for the first perature that found the mercury reg- half of the week at least, after istering about 25 degrees above zero which higher temperature is to fol-Monday morning at 6 .o'clock, Old low, perhaps with a general thaw, King Winter made his debut in New- The freezing temperature is expected ark and surrounding towns over to extend almost as far south as the

As a result a big demand on charitable institutions is rather an- with the exception of today's snow. ticipated, although the local Salvation Army barracks reported no calls for help up to Monday noon. The somewhat the worse for the storm. demand on the local coal supply has overrun the market, and a coal fam- being serious, and will be repaired ine is in sight with continuation of Baughman had washed the little girl's the severe storm, and prices on the fall is checked.

In Newark traffic was not totally tied up but was subjected to great isolated the greater part of Sunday delay during Monday by inability to get through the streets. The departed the streets, and the result was that pedestrians, and vehicles also in cinnati suffered considerably, also. many instances, sought the car tracks on streets there cars run, and were thus able to make their way. On other streets, except where resishe was burned about the neck and dents had cleared the sidewalks in

front of their homes, walking was a were delayed and in many instances stalled, and housewives were compelled to wait for their housekeeping supplies until late forenoon.

Although the heavy gale which prevailed throughout Sunday night arried the falling snow into great reached Newark at 10:45 Monday RUSSIAN JURY drifts in places three feet deep, the fall in Newark up to 9 o'clock Monday morning, making certain broken day morning was estimated at an From the Newark car harns extend four inches was reported, the weight tropolis. of the damp snow caused the cave-in of the roof of a downtown garage, and parochial schools was not with considerable damage to a number of cars housed within.

The early morning report from Zanesville showed a fall of fourteen inches over Sunday.

Newark first felt the approach of the storm, which Associated Press dispatches had heralded through the Advocate in the form of a warning from the government weather bureau, when a temperature drop of several degrees was manifest—early Saturday night. About midnight the snow fall started, and Sunday morning the ground was well covered here to a depth of 4 or 5 inches with a heavy snow underlaid with

Continued dropping of temperaure, accompanied by an increasing gale of variable direction, but appearing to center in the northwest, through almost a foot of snow, and drove the moisture from the falling making every effort to repair the Springfield, O., Nov. 10.-Handing snow and froze the slush solidly thousands of doilars of damage and As the day wore on the swirling wind piled the white deposit into great Smith, charged with the responsibil- drifts. Residents gave up their efity with the death of his first wife, fort to clear the streets, after sever-Florence Cavileer Smith, to bail in al attempts, and as the service dethe sum of \$7,500. Dr. Smith has partment offered no relief, drifts; twice been tried on a murder charge soon piled high over the sidewalks and driveways. Newark was perhaps the only city in the storm area that; permission to postpone furnishing and not have at least its downtown The Ohio Electric city and inter-

urban cars had long since begun to find progress slow over the lines, and standing, and all business was taken Division Superintendent Clunis of subject to delay fered relief to the city lines by or Throughout the dering out a crew on the snow in almost every direction was a vista sweeper, which worked steadily over of fallen trees, stalled trolley cars the lines north, east and west at and a picturesque, entanglement of afternoon and night. resuming trips broken telegraph early Monday morning

Monday morning for nearly three snow and ice. hours there was no snowfall, but at blinding mass

this section of the state suffered cover from the storm effects, considerably from the drifts, and, From Wheeling, W Va .re

inclined to believe that the fall wheat though relief has been sent from When I get Christmas presents growth will be sufficiently protected Wheeling. from some tolks I alluz feel as if by the snow that the crop will suffer The entire northern part of West they'd left a string in the house to no damage from the increased cold Virginia is under a blanket of snow Some places in this county, partic- (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

tinuous fall of snow lasting for over; wheat crop has developed unusually thirty hours, with traffic on steam rapidly under the favorable weather, Weather reports say the cold is

Georgia-Florida line, but the east and south will enjoy fair weather

Telegraph and telephone wire service throughout Central Ohio was but the damage was not regarded as within a few hours after the snow-

Pittsburg was reported badly crip pled, with traffic and wire service linemen and truckmen's strike, and Columbus was in a bad way. Cin-

The greatest damage from the storm appeared to be along the lake counties, and in the north central and northeastern part of the state, where suburban, interurban and city electric and steam train service was Morning delivery wagons knocked out, wire were down and telegraph and telephone service was

generally crippled. In many parts of the state the storm is reported the most severe of its kind in years.

From the Newark car barns extra average depth between ten and cars were sent to Zanesville early in twelve inches. No direct damage the forenoon to belp relieve the genwas reported here, although in eral tie-up and congestion on city Coshocton, where a depth of twenty- lines in Muskingum county's me-

> Attendance in the Newsrk public greatly disturbed, despite the difficulties in getting through the streets. Attendance at the high school was sood, with a compara-tively light list of absentees.

# GREAT STORM IS SWEEPING

Still in the grasp of a blizzard that for 24 hours has almost entirely cut off the outside world, Pittsburg today is floundering restore lines of communication and transportation.

All suburban communities are cut off from telephonic communication and this crippled condition extends throughout West Virginia, down the Ohio Valley and into the eastern

This morning there was but one lame Western Union wire to Chicago and one east as far as Altoena. The Postal Telegraph company had nothing it could depend on to remain

Throughout the city this morning wires, covered an inch thick with

Every available lineman of both 2.30 o'clock a steady westerly wind telephone and telegraph companies brought the white flakes in almost a is being pushed to his endurance to restore normal conditions but repre-Railroad trains over the Baltimore sentatives of the companies say it & Ohio and Pennsylvania systems in will be weeks before they will re-

From Wheeling, W Va proports of trains were delayed anywhere from stalled railroad trains are coming a few minutes to an hour or more, in. One of these is a Pennsylvania Monday morning. A general tic-up train which left Bellaire, Ohio, for in traffic was feared by railroad of this city at 5:30 this morning. Two miles north of Martins Ferry, Ohio, In the country, livestock is said to the train plunged into a spow drift have suffered considerably, but no and stuck. Several hundred paslosses were reported. Farmers are sengers are reported marooned, al-

POSITIVE PROOF.

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Testimony easily investigated.

C. L. Starr, hurness maker, 89

The best proof. Real it:

Newark citizen.

# BOARD OF TRADE IN IMPORTANT **MEETING TUESDAY**

Activities of the Bound of Touds sprongup o ha Activities of the Board of Trade Trade to be increased to bring matters to a much more developed to a sum said and the meeting Tuesday evening at the said and the meeting at the said and the meeting at the said and the meeting at the said and the said and the said and the said and the said at the said and be one of great importance of will watness the actual turning point the policy and management of the . he - he affairs of the Board Special teles

be appointed to nominate offices. d report at the meeting Nov. 18. A. maittee to have charge of the public meeting will also be appoint Resurging this last feature. large posters will be put up over town and other schemistra distric-

W. C. Wakefeld the manager of the Board, appeared before the highest clining for first Note to Trades and Labor Assembly at its change today; at a necting of the meeting Sunday morning and ad-Medico-ness' solety it was stated ressed the delegates, more than to that a runn of the ought to his and relies of the Board of Trade un-'to as at hinely he is in the fillness

ship was seen. Mr W. Lea-it plain that the Beard of Tr. 1. ization, but a pure business proposition of addition and that it would remain such, our Visit under sim. This point was partically all this vicinity to try Value Wakefield has taken at 18 to the control of the latest all the way of the latest and the latest all the latest and the

It sidence in the home of Judge Sow- their tell and, No. 56 North Second Street, his land to the street of the ing rented the lower apprometis Negario 3. where he and his mother now reship. P. S. Elema sufferers: 25 where he and his mother now reside.

### Theaters

"The Red Rose," It is almost impossible idea of the excitement that the atmosphere adjacent to

ditorium occasioned by the trees This merry musical triur presented by a gicantic organization of over 65 people and with a elaborate and massive requiring two do-foot backage detail as to life, color and sat that enrantured the press and public during its summer run at the Glo-

body in search of behavy, laughter and song excitement will witness it, performance at the Auditorium Manager Hamilton prophecies the tonight's audience will not only a banner box-office record-break i. attendance but it will be a re-co sentative gathering of social and professional distinction.

Theatre, New York.

"Les Miserables."

FORMER DENISON the regular stage a nev masons nevunder its own into and a feat see noted with Wilher hackupet in its

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SOUTH SIDE

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MEETING OF

New Jersey's new chief executive. Ben, lacen it. Thyler, is bringing a

STUDENT GOVERNOR

OF NEW JERSEY



terms of all spepularity in his rie is still to have been one of the

When in Denison, Mr. Taylor bestae a member of the Beta Then Pi fratecrity, was a man of high less standing and ranked in the By the Ad Writer of The Buch to fore from of Denison's athletes.

Taylor becomes chief executive of State Building and I can Com- his state by reason of the resignapany. Hankin Unilding. 22 West tion of Acting Covernor James M.

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and their money and in the use of the fall ham, more than thirty years ago. gave to womankind a remedy for tildret to have savinas amounts in he Brokeye and receive four and their peculiar ills which has proved the per cent interest therein. This more efficacious than any other will teach them to be concepical combination of drugs ever comcombination of drugs ever cempounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recogmized from coast to coast as the

standard remedy for woman's ills. Sarriage Licenses.

Newark. Rev. L. C. Sparks to offition will hold a meeting Monday Mark A. Pickerel. 19. glasscutter. drum. resping at Tile O'clock at the Newark, and Hazel M. Cochran. 18. https://dx.discouth.com/respins/street. Reports Newark. The South Side Citizen's associ- tiate.

Thomas P. Congvon. 21. glasswork-WH. E. MILLER, ark. Rev. J. M. O'Boylan to officiate, turnels on each lox.

ON THE SHORES OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY FOR MARVELOUS EXPOSITION IN 1915

Jamooch street, Newar .. Ohio, says: "My kidneys were weak and the rement and often initial. My back bailed me when third, and t was hard to straichten after tried d ines, but was not bet itted until ---commend soun's Kidney Pills a highly now as when I endorsed t em some surger as's for a kide's remedy of get Pour's Kidney Pils, the same that Mr. Starr had. The state, Props., Buffalo, N. Y. The ster-Milburn

definication se Two injunction suits tiled against Newark city officials by Granville street property owners. est against orders to r . sidewalk which is alleged to be in good condiion. Cornelia Webb and Fred S. Wright are the respective plaintiffs, represented by Atterney Carl Norpell. They protest against re lading what they contend is a good by a six-foot concrete walk specified in a recent street improvement ordinance of the city council.

AO EXTRA CHARGE

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Misses Nelle Joyce and Margaret Moord of Corning spent Sunday at he home of Miss Irene Cosgrove in Buena Vista street.

Hoax "Scribbler is using to start a magazine devoted to aviation." Joax -"Sort of fly paper, eh?"

Abe Martin Says:

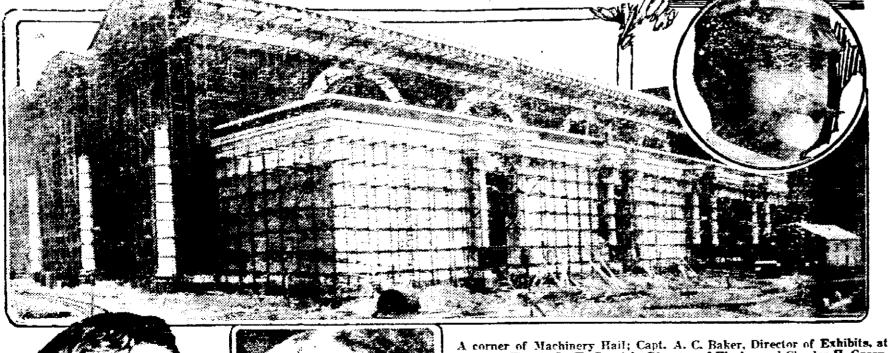


ASSOCIATION Listle Tyron Beggs. 19. student. Some fellers never be Newark, and Hulda B. Frost. 18. till ther's nothin' t' add.

Keepin' a marriage a secret must

To Cure a Cold in One Dry

# THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN ENGAGED IN CONSTRUCTING HUGE EXHIBIT PALACES





A vast army of workmen is busily ition. According to a recent stateengaged on the grounds of the ment of Engineer Harris D. H. Conplandands of ment of Engineer Harris D. H. Conplandands of ment of engineer Harris D. H. Conplandands of ment of engineer harris of engineer to a convention and entire the engineer to a convention of engineer to a

position and construction is being buildings is eleven per cent in ad- The world morement for social bet- forms, and the root hade of flowers rushed at high speed. Seventy million feet of lumber will be needed for the main exhibit section; forty million feet have already been land-million of the grounds with a ground will be needed form. This will permit the completion of displays and many the grounds. Eleven have a seventy million feet have already been land-million of the grounds with a grounds. Eleven have a seventy million feet have already been land-million of the grounds with a grounds. Eleven have a seventy million feet have already been land-more of seventy million feet have already been land-more of seventy million feet have already been land-more of seventy and completion by June 25, 1914. It is in the heads of Dr. he shown in finished form. In the more than the grounds with the grounds. ad upon the grounds. Eleven huge wonderful groups of sculpture and healthing and hannion, and the man a smorter month for their most

top; Harris D. H. Connick, Director of Works, and Charles H. Green, Chief of Department of Manufactures, at bottom.

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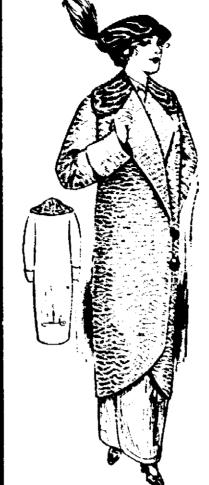
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rative plants now being grown in he exemplified. Thousands of in-Although England and Germany pouring in upon the exposition mantopided not to make procerement dis- agreement from all portions of the plays at the exposition, it is by no world. Dr. James A. Barr, chief of means certain that they will not the bureau of conventions, is in obspros their decisions. In say event, touch with efficients of five bundred

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## REFORMATORY SENTENCE FOR **GEORGE SHORTS**

Zanesville, O., Nov. 10. — George Shorts, negro, who was found guilty of mansiaughter in connection with the tragic death of A. J. kintz, at Frazeysburg two months ago, during the present term of common pleas court, was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory by Judge Frazier Satur-

Before pronouncing sentence, the court announced that he was in receipt of a petition, signed by 400 reputable citizens of Zanesville and Frazeysburg, asking that Shorts be even a suspended sentence. However, the court stated that he had concluded that to suspend a sentence in a case involving the charge of taking a man's life, would not be a good example for the community.

Judge Frazier in pronouncing sentence on Shorts stated that "mere words do not justify a blow" is the reading of the law. He said that his first thought had been for suspension of sentence but after an examination of the statutes he had changed his mind. The judge stated that he favored the probation statute and that he had been recently told that 90 per cent of the prisoners placed on probation by the judges in this state have made good, an excess of those who have made good who have been paroled by the board of nardons.

Suspension of sentence means freedom but loses citizenship, he said to Shortz. The law providing for suspension of sentence gives three reasons for it-first, no previous incarceration; second, no possibility of repetition of the offense or similar offense and third, that the public will not suffer.

The judge held that Shorts had fulfilled the first two demands of the law or would fulfill them in that records showed he had never been in court before and that he thought the lesson had been such that similar offense would never be committed.

"However." said the judge. "the records of this court do not show suspension of sentence where life was involved, and human life is our most sacred rights, more sacred than liberty or property." The judge then reviewed former sentences for man-

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The Hartford Daily Times thus refers to the magnificent residence that a Newark man, Mr. Edward H. SAGE TEA TURNS Everett, is building at Washington,

"I shall build me a palace in Washington that will be like the It's Graudmother's recipe to bring white house, yet unlike it; that will be more beautiful, more magnificent and expensive, and more impressively

the mecca of the millionaires, of whom many have built for themselves magnificent residences. But fold. none of the latter up to now has attempted to rival or copy the historic mansion on Pennsylvania avenue which has been the home of all save

one of our presidents. It must be owned that the bottle king has at last measurably accomplished his ambition. His dwelling. now approaching completion, which stands on Sheridan Circle and overlooks Rock creek, will cost \$1,500,-000-six times the amount of money spent in the original construction of the white house. It is built of beau- dampen a sponge or soft brush with tiful white limestone, quarried at it and draw this through the hair, Bowling Green, in the state of Ken- taking one small strand at a time; tucky, which has much the same by morning the gray hair has disapappearance as marble, but is more peared, and after another application lasting. The write house (standing it becomes beautifully dark and apon low ground is of brown Virginia pears glossy, lustrous and abundant. sandstone, a rather friable material painted white. There is no great difference between the two in point of size, but the bottle king's mansion, perched on the immediate edge lof a precipitous bluff 75 feet in height is clearly in view from several points to the compass at a dis-

tance of miles. One naturally asks, who is the bottle king? The answer is that his name is Edward H. Everett, and that he is the head of the bottle trust. Most people have never heard

of this industrial organization, yet

it is a big affair.

### COMPETITION FOR THT E. H. HARRIMAN MEMORIAL MEDALS

Railroads covering nearly a billion locomotive miles are in the competition for the first award of the E. H. Harriman Memorial Medals, which Exposition of Safety and Sanitation, to be held in New York City, December 11th to 20th, under the auspices of the American Museum of Safety.

Several notable names have been added to the jury of awards, including Vincent Astor, Mabel T. Board-man, and John H. Finley. The complete jury now consists of Jane Addams, Vincent Astor, Mrs. August Belmont. Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, Mabel 1. Boardman, George B. Cortelyon, John H. rinley, Irving GERTRUDE PURTELL Fisher, Elbert H. Gary, 1'rof, F. R. Hutton, Joseph Johnson, J. B. McCall, president of the National Electric Light Association: Dr. William H.

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All of the awards will be made on this occasion including the Harriman Memorial Medals, the Safety Exposition Medals, and the anual medals of the American Museum of Safety, consisting of The Scientific American, the Travelers, the Seaman and Rathenau medals.

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### IS LYRIC SOPRANO IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Newark friends of Miss Gertrule Nichols, John H. Patterson, F. E. Ro-gers, B. B. Tayer, Lillian Wald, W. T. Purioli, lyric soprano, of Columbus and months, 12. new dwelling houses her brother Joe Purtell, will be inter- have been ere ted. ested to learn that Miss Purtell and her brother are appearing in a musical correly tabloid called "The Fair Co-"Her" at the Broadway theater, Col-

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# NEWARK MEN TO BE FEDERAL **COURT JURORS**

Charles C. Met/ of this city will be a member of the safe jury in United States court at Commbus during the term which opens December 2 and Henry Boner of Newark will be on the federal grand jury. The list foi-

Petit jury: James Antill, Circleville: Samuel F. Barr, Marysville; C. M. Shaffee, Columbus: John W. Calland, Cambridge: Thomas Castell, Murray City; Jo. s. Francis, Cadiz; Charles L. Frandin, Chillicothe; E. E. Francey, Torono: Willis E. Car-penter, Columbus: John Geyer, Pomeroy: Howard Garmer, London; J. M. Irwin, Gallipolis: Joseph Hare, Washington C. H.; Thomas Johnson, Steubenville; Charles Lee, McArthur; E. L. McCune, Columbus; W. D. Matthews, Mt. Gileac. Charles C. Metz. Newark; David Nutt. Beaver; Milton Peters, Amanda: J. O. Penington, Zanesville: A. D. Parker, Marietta; Ocar Russell, Narmap; J. A. Shoe-maker, Delaware, Thomas Stevenson, Jackson: Josiah Tnomas, Summerfield; A. J. Wheaton, Barnesville; Wesley A. Webb, Athens; Peter Yose, Berne: Frank E. Young, Mt. Vernou. Grand Jurors: J. B. Allen, Athens: W. H. Bell, Vincent: S. A. Buchanan, Bellefontaine; Afbert Betts, Frank-fort; Henry Boner, Newark; Thomas J. Dodge, Marysville; J. G. Evans, Columbus; Austin Huston, London; John Hernug, Zanesville; E. I. Jones,

Radner; J. H. Kall, Chesn.re; Isaac C. Long, Jackson: Jesse T. McBane, Coshocton; R. C. Neil, Thornville: Thomas Phillips, Marengo; Henry Pollock, St. Clairsville; Fred W. Schuler, Columbus; J. B. Shafer, Byesville; F. S. Wooster, Mt. Vernon; H. C. Wyatt, McArthur: W. I. Wood, Williamsport: Wm. Tannehill, Rein-

### **AUTO CRASHES** INTO POLE AND INJURES DRIVER

Leo Carrigan, employed at the Sigler garage in South Fourth street, sustained several minor cuts Saturday afternoon when an automobile which he was steering, while it was being towed to the shop, crashed into a trolly pole at Fourth and West Main

streets. The wind shield was broken and Carrigan was thrown forward, his face being cut by the glass. The machine was badly damaged, the front axle being bent and the steering gear twisted so that it was useless until repairs were made at the shop.

ANNOUNCEMENT · OF

FARMERS' WEEK From the preparations that have been made for Farmers' Week at the Ohio State University, February 2 to 6, 1914, it will probably be the biggest event of its kind ever held at the College of Agriculture. Every effort has been made by those in charge to give the farmers of the state the best instruction that the facilities of the college will afford. In addition to the important lectures by prominent agulturists from Ohio and other states, several exhibitions and meetings of interest will be in progress during the week. The list will include meetings of the Ohio State Dairymens' Association, Ohio Plant Breeders, students annual corn show and probably the Ohio Live Stock Association. A new feature which has been added this year for the first time is the home-coming for all former agricultural students and faculty.

NUMBER OF CENTRALIZED

SCHOOLS INCREASING There are more than fifty centralized schools in Ohio at the present The metal in the coin is nickle and time. Many of them have been erected the government discontinued making during the past two or three years. them in 1889 on account of their re- More and more people are becoming semblance to a dime and because in tinterested in the centralized school. many ways they proved unsatisfac- | With this increased interest has come the demand for information on the Fogel Brothers have been in business subject. The people in the communiat New Bethlehem for years and Gus ties in which such schools are being now runs a store there. The three planned are anxious to learn how they cent pieces were taken in at the store are conducted in other parts of the years ago. They used to get mixed state before they take action in their with the ten cent pieces, and the folks own district. Louring the past few at the store got so that rather than be months superintendent A. D. Graham bothered with them they would throw of the Extersion department. Ohio them in a box. In time the box filled State University, has given several up and 3.600 of the coins were collect- talks on the workings of the centraled all together. Gus secured 800 of lized school it communities which are will be made at the First International them which have been in a garret at planning to enablish them. More than his home for years and they were 100,000 bellet's on this subject have found several days ago. Another been distribute over the state by the brother, John, still has about 2,200 of University. The Extension office is the coins some place or other, be- well equipme to hardle these calls. sides possessing an old tin gallon as it has a stract of every subidistrict in Go., This abstract slows i The First National bank will give that the aver so daily attendance in the patrons of the bank an opportuni- rural se ads = but 74 to count. Suty of securing the coins at their face perinterdent taken does not believe that centrally schools can be established in eve listrict in Oule, but in sections that the lovel or slightly relling, where in "Sportation is not a see rious problem it is the best plan to be followed to a ke the school of the igreatest benefit in the community. In Atlanta Ga., in the last nine

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# **JURY CASES ASSIGNED BY JUDGE FULTON**

signment list for Wednesday, mark the beginning of civil actions to be tried before juries in common pleas court this term. The list of 50 cases is expected to occupy the court for sometime over a month. These are the following which have been assigned by Judge T. B. Ful- et. al. Fitz & Mont; Kiblers.

Wednesday, November 12. Henrietta Lohrman vs. Rufus Swinehart. Smythe; Baker, Kiblers. J. A. Hanna vs. The Jewett Car

o, Fulton & Fulton; Kibler & Kibler, Florys. Thursday, November 13.

Hannah R. Welch vs. Anthony litzwater, et. al., Smythes; Hilliard. Chas. H. Harris vs. City of Newark et, al. Norpells. Martin; Bolton, Fulton, Jores & Jones.

Friday, November 14. Detroit Brass Works vs. Thos. Brown et. al. Fultons; Florys. Henry Wiyrick vs. City of New- Flory & Flory.

ark, O. Smythes; Bolton, Jones & Jones. Monday, November 17. Armour & Co. vs. Max Rothstein. Fultons: Jones & Jones.

L. Jefferson Long vs. J. W. Shaw.

Tuesday, November 18. Charles T. Jones vs. John P Camp. Fulton & Fulton; Smythes. Hoster-Columbus Asso. Breweries

Smythes: James.

Co. vs. Flautt & Ross. Saviers: Smythe, E. F. Berry. Wednesday, November 19.

Nancy Jewell vs. Thomas Ward Smythes: Kiblers. Licking Co. Bank & Trust Co. vs. P. S. Phillips. Fitz & Mont: Florys.

Thursday, November 20. William Haines vs. William D. Dysert. Fultons; Jos. H. Dyer, Col. Ohio. William E. Swartz vs. B. & O. Ry. Co. Fultons; Kiblers.

Friday, November 21. John W. Leidigh vs. Marion L. Shepherd. Davies, Leidigh; Horner, Hilliard. John Amicon Bros. Co. vs. John

Strawn. Horner. Monday, November 24. Albert Korzenborn vs. Chas. F. Bingman, Smythes; Kiblers. Mary Sutter vs. Daniel Sutter. Smythes: Fitz & Mont. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Robert F. Huffman vs. Minnie Weiff. Asheraft: Smythes. Lloyd C Blizzard vs. John Wat-Smythes: Horner. son.

Wednesday, November 26.

Perry M. Ashbrook vs. Washington Miller. McDonald & Moore: Smythes. Panard Price vs. J. G. Rebinson.

James: Moore Monday, December 1. J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.

vs. Sanders Mason. Florys; McDon-1 Electric Ry. Co. ald & Moore. Moore: Fitz & Mont. Geo. B. Thomas vs. City of Newark, Ohio et. al. Kiblers; Carl Nor- James; Carl Norpell.

pell, John & Jones. Tuesday, December 2. Dora McClain vs. J. S. Hatcher. Mitchell; Norpell & Martin. Burris Dorn vs. Floyd Norris. Horner; Smythes.

Wednesday, December 3. William C. Bowman, admr. vs. 1 Ohio Electric Ry. Co. McDonald & Martin; Horner. Moore: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. Alfred Allen Avery vs. Albert T. Day, et. al. Fitz & Mont; Stasel.

Thursday, December 4. James Kasson vs. Orville Fravel. Edward D. Levingston vs. Holophane Glass Co. Owen & Carr: H

Franklin Vanlille. Friday, December 5. Johanna Fitzgerald vs. Christopher Reinbold. Leidigh; Smythes. Anna M. Rowe, et. al. vs. Jas. G.

Dunlap, et. al. Norpell, Swartz: Waight & Moore, Kiblers. Monday, December 8. William O'Bannon vs. Helen A. Miller, ex. Smythes: Carl Norpell. William Oakleaf vs. Wm. Weay-

ant, Kiblers: Swartz. Tuesday, December 9. Flora McKnight, et. al. vs. Jacob Isaac Weiss vs. Jennie Weiss. Pallas News.

James: Horner. Wednesday: 18 cember 40. Margaret J. Vaughan vs. Ohio ing electric fans in Hong Kong.

Chas. Walts vs. Lora Lytle, et. al.

Thursday, December 11. Howard W. Pyle vs. Adolph Heek James; Collier, Jones & Jones. Jeremiah D. Keeley vs. Charles Good, et. al. Bolton; Horner. Friday, December 12.

Mary V. Johnson vs. Geo. E. Howell et. al. Jones & Jones, Norpell & Mathias Miller vs. George M. Brown. James; Stasel.

Monday, December 15. Marie Schoffield vs. Sylvester Cummins. Fitz & Mont; Kiblers. A. A. McDowell vs. E. H. Boyer. Horner: Randolph.

Tuesday, December 16. Alta Holland vs. Themas W. Dup-Joseph W. Horner vs. Jennie Stauffer. Kiblers; Smythes.

Wednesday, December 17. William Hammond vs. Sylvester Smythes: Stasel. Catherine Vandenbark vs. Jacob Vandenbark, Jr., ex. Çarl Norpell;

Emythes. FASHION NOTE.

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#### The President and His Frock Coat

The November number of the can in this way give an impression frock coat, save for the most con- their home grounds by permitting ment had been made. ventional occasions. In so doing, heaps of ashes, untidy chicken however, he follows a very general: houses. . ekety fences, heaps of tin custom among simple minded people. cans. etc.

Regarding the failure of farmers

Who can estimate the millions of to keep their places cleaned up, few frock coats of ancient vintage, lying, of them realize how it hurts their dusty and unworn in remote closets? business standing. It is not merely A great many of them belong to the loss by decay of tools and maelderly men who were married in in the general impression given that them, thirty, forty, or fifty years ago. a man does not look after details On state occasions they still come and has no thorough going system for out, though they bear but slight re- preserving his property and making lation to today's fashion plate. Many the best of his resources. of them are as fresh as when they The man who fails to take in a: were tailored, so few have been the nowing machine when he quits using state occasions when they seemed it in the fall, will be very likely to desirable.

terget to pay interest on his note In England and other foreign coun- when it comes due. At least, that is tries, the freek coat is far more the way it would look to a banker. popular. Salesmen in stores feel a Few people care to do business with frock coat necessary for their dignity, a man who gives this indication It adds impressiveness to their per- that his work runs at loose ends. sonality, and elevates their conception of their position. Their salary may be measer, their home humble. their hours of labor long. But if they can still support a frock coat. even if threadbare and shiny, they feel that they still retain social posi-

Formerly many political candidates felt it necessary to show respect for audiences by appearing in a frock coat at rallies. Lawyers almost invariably wore them in addressing the court. The deacon felt he was showing slight regard for the importance of his church function, if he passed the contribution box while wearing anything less serious.

The frock coat does not accord with the brisk, bustling American temperament. The men who follew society codes may need it to meet fine sarrorial distinctions. The business man would feel heavy and burdened with its portentous black tails flopping around.

### Cleaning Up for Winter.

People who travel much about the country districts offer remark on the farm work for the season is done. Some of them, have a perpetual clutter of de-repit wagons, machin s and even tather-in shoveling snow, tools, which stand out all wireer.

often badly injured by failure of will agree to this. householder; to rake leaves, and cestroy litter or get it under cover out of sight, Watter is a time where defects are not so well concealed by foliage and shrubbers, and disorder about the house is particularly con- is the one who goes of enest to the

Order is contagious. When one man combs and brushes his nome pla. as if he enjoyed having it trin, and will not to the control of th smart, the whole neighborhood .stirred by the instinct of competi-

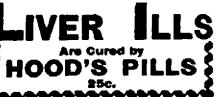
#### Nov. 10 In American History. 1939-General John Ellis Woo!, U. S. (rion, A Abort) woman frequently

A., retired, noted in the Mexican is able to altistated it. and civil wars, died; born 17%. 1894 Theodore R. Davis, war correspond to his been whiched and frankly as Monde Monte.

spondent and arrist of Harper's admits it. Weekly in 1861-5, died; born 1840. 1908-Battleship North Dakota was launched at Quincy, Mass.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, luxur, is a lady friend Morning stars: Saturn, Mars, Venus The atmosphere of the red star A'debaran, conspicuous below the Piciales. in the northeastern sky, contains vapors of iron and other metals which | If you wish to read about Christy Lake City famed the world over as



BANKER HEYE, WHO WAS SUED FOR FOR \$75,000 ALIMONY



hood of small but well tended houses George G. Haye, the New York banker, holds the distinction of hav-Sartorial Art Journal expresses an beyond the power of the mere dol- ing been sucd for more almony than any one else in many years. Mrs. Sartorial Art Journal expresses an large that were put into it. Many undertone of disappointment that people are personally scrupulous of his wife when they lived together. It has been reported, they have the extravagances of his wife when they lived together. It has been reported, they have the extravagances of his wife when they lived together. President Wilson has discarded the about their clothes, yet will disfigure obtains her divorce. Mr. Heye will remarry at once, but no announce-

# Uncle Walt's Philosophy

His Henor.



I'd hate to be a jurist and listen by the day to lawyers whom a purist would feel desire to slay; to bear their mangled grammar, their pleadings long and dull, and have at hand no hammer with which to bust a skull. I'd hate to sit forever, and watch attorneys rag the witness pert and clever, the witness with a jag: the witness seared and rattled until three-quarters dead, the witness who, embattled, would punch a lawyer's head. I'd hate to sit and pender o'er books that bring despair, o'er stupid laws that wander and drivel jove knows where. I'd hate to have to hearken to seates who talk too much, with intellects that darken all matters that they touch. I'd hate to make decision on knotty points of law, and know the next court's vision is sure to find a flaw. To watch o'er stupid juries with minds upon the blink, would fall my soul

with furies and drive me soon to drink. To sit for years and measure out law, upon the bench, and be denied the pleasure of taking monkey wrench and killing ten attorneys, and other healthful sport-Oh, gee! I'm giad my journeys don't lead me into court!

Day Maine

### Human Procession

forty-tourth birthday of their monvation to the throne in 1500 was under found a country politically disorganized and in the throes of unancial depression, with many of her people reduced to the verge of starvation, and all who possibly could do so seeking refuge in emigration to North and South America. During Victor Emmanuel's reign prosperity as been almost fully restored, the tide of +migration has been greatly about d, and as the fruits of a successful war against the Turks, a large section of the North African coast has been incorporated with the kingdom.

The Italian King is the most intellectual of monarchs, and is known as the walking encyclopedia." The This is the 1005th anniversary of study of rare coins is his helps, and be birth of Sophonisbra Spragizgins, his nuismatic conjection is among the the shiftless way in which many the first soman to crowd a No 1 foot finest in Europe, and rivals the stamp farmers leave many tools and ma-linto a No. 1 shoe. Miss Spragieghts, collection of King George. He has chinery out in the rains, long after by the way, was the first woman to written a book on the history of nuismatics which is accepted as an authority. The King is also well supover \$3,000,000 a year. Much of this The outside of an envelope is no sum goes for the uplest of rotal pol-

> Now that the ground is covered with and fears were enterprised for his tion if he can below it such represents our food for life, but the alorsion of a Sparten regiment saved him for his land. His There's a nicercine in pitchers It Nicholas I, of Montenegro. They are wife Queen Helens, is a daughter or have three daughters.

In nost cases the impressive merely will join today in silent by heartfult congratulations to Miss Mande Kisad len, one of the most talented and personally the most booms most Aberan actresses. It may be as well to mention, however, "lat Miss Kissad-A really correspond man is one birthday today, is known on the stage by question is not a tional.

Miss Adams is unique in ment. ways, and not the least in that she People are like barmard fowls, in has never married. While her con-Adan's has remained sternly aloof from the altar, although she could doubtless not ther her proposals by the bundreds. This attitude toward matrimony is all the more peculiar because Viss Idams was born in Salt can only be vaporized by intense heat. Mathewson subscribe for a New York the headquarters of Hymen, Indeed, a newspaper printed in some other mere man

> Kiskadden, of Irish descent, and her mother, Annie Adams, an actress of the same stock that gave the United States two presidents. John and John do not know how much longer-the will regard it as a compliment. Call Quiney Adams. The star among mail bag repair shop of the United

t bremiere at the age of nine months. Adams appeared in the title role. As italians everywhere will hoist the a child she piten travelled about with green, white and red tlag of the her mother, when not attending united Italy today, in honor of the school, and in San Francisco she played in one of the first dramas of arch. Victorio Emanuele III. Ins cie- David Belasco, who had risen from call-boy to stage manager and playtragic circumstances, as his father, wright. No other living actress Umberto i.. was assassinated. He shrinks from publicity so much as Miss Adams, and no other has ever "La 'Aiglon," and in a dozen other appeal that newspaper and magazine writers simply can't keep from writing about her.

# Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 10. - [Special.] -Fuch side issues as the Mexican crisis and the effort to find a solution for the trust problem will not prevent the presplied with the current con, or the ident from giving right ahead with currealm, as his civil list amounts to rency legislation To fact that he has The appearance of a town also is the our-side of an envelope is no sum goes for the uples to of rotal helps place for a puzzle. Any mail carrier aces and parks which he seldom; a currently reform . It has not determined to the contract of struck several shows to trying to secure red him. This is the going to be one In his youth the King was delicate of the fire was its administra-

Curious D. Terences.

Just what can as a en to differ over such questions as currency is rather said to be a most devoted couple difficult to explain. For instance Konwell who lasts longest in the big. Their only son. Prince Umberro, is saspad Ok'n'ron. To adjoining states. now in his tenth year, and they also Is it not menual to suppose that menfro , these states to uld be never ina lead on a question, like the currency of Millions of admirers all over the that Krysus and Mussachusetts? But United States, Canada and England it is a fact that Bristow and Weeks are nearer then Briston, ad Owen on this m tey salige to Then Missouri, Nebresta and New Yett, as represented by Reed, Hatther's and O'Gorman. seem to be in a coal. These western den, who will colcurate her form-first, men are not in have ony. The curren-

Still More Interesting.

Wall street is divided. There are two different elements in the money centhe respect that the men do the temporaries of the stage have and ters. Big figure is men disagree about crowing and the women the cackling, with each other in seeking to estab- the currency bill. If one were looking lish new matrimonial records. Miss for harmony in the consideration of a national currenty measure he would expect to find it in Wall street. The impression has been that all the money interests in New York city were combined against the rest of the country. But the differences in Wall street begin to show a line of demarcation in newspaper But, if you are not par- the rifted actress seems hopelessly the senate. Soon charges which have wedded to her art, to the exclusion of been made privately will come out publicly, and we shall see the fur fly Miss Adams's father was James over this currency question.

Mail Bag Repair Shop.

A quarter of a century ago-and I American actresses made her stage | States government was a subject of WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Rice.

earnest discussion. Our great government, spending billions, maintained a shop for the repair of mail bags which was then a disgrace. These bags tray- LAW. el for thousands of miles on the floors of dirty mail cars; they are thrown on dirty rallway platforms; they are carted in all kinds of trucks, tramped on by all kinds of feet, covered with all kinds of death producing germs; when ripped and worn they return to Washington for repair. There poor, half paid women labor over these bags, because they must earn a living for themselves and those dependent upon them.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president. has been looking into this subject, and it is to be hoped that she will be successful in ridding the country of this blot of many years.

Leadership and Bossism.

John Sharp Williams believes in leadership. He was a leader himself once and would like to be a leader again if his fellow Democrats of the senate would permit. Here is what he said one day in the senate:

"We have not suffered from leadership. We have suffered from bossism.' But what is 'bossism?' It is irresponsible, unofficial, unelected, unselected leadership. It is subterranean leadership. It is private leadership. It is the invisible empire. It is leadership through instrumentalities not known to the constitution or laws."

Denial Never Catches Up.

"Now, don't you go putting something in the papers without letting me see it if you are going to quote me," said Champ Clark to an interviewer.

"But you can deny it or say you were misquoted or that you were not talking for publication," was the reply. "No: that doesn't go." replied the and Correction in Akron. speaker. "A denial never catches up."

Mann and the New Member. Jerry Donovan of Connecticut com-

Her mother was leading woman with plained that Jim Mann took advantage a Salt Lake City stock company, which of a new member and attacked him. produced a play called "The Lost He went on to say that Mann had been Child," in which the infant Miss "talking through his hat."

"The gentleman from Connecticut," kid Mann, "does what a new member frequently does-takes a crack at meand when I smile back says I have assaulted a new member. I have never attacked a new member in the house until he attacked me."

There is something in that too. A new member anxious to get a reputahad so much thrust upon her. As tion oftentimes decides to "take a fail "Peter Pan," as the pathetic hero of out of Jim Mann," and that "smile back" which Munn mentioned oftenroles Miss Adams has made such an times means a skinning which that new member will renember for many

Martine Gets Attention.

Few senators talk less than Martine of New Jersey, though he gets in frequently. He gets more attention than elmost any other man, for his vigorous manner and his intenseness attract the attention of senators and on-

German is always looking for the

Read the Classified Ads daily.

Deadly Firebug Menace Must Be Held In Check by

Stem Measures

By JOSEPH JOHNSON, Fire Commission New York

NIGHT after night have I been called out to fires where the clear white flames bursting from many or all windows indicated the use of alcohol. Even the newly recruited fireman would exclaim, "A touch off!"

THE PROFESSIONAL FIREBUG IS A DEADLY MENACE TO THE COMMUNITY, A CUNNING AND CONSCIENCELESS CRIMINAL WHO WORKS

IN SECRET AND IS WHOLLY RECKLESS OF THE LIVES HE MAY ENDANGER, WHOSE ONE THOUGHT IS FINANCIAL GAIN FOR HIM-SELF, REGARDLESS OF WHAT THE CONSEQUENCES MAY BE FOR OTHERS AND WHO ONLY TOO OFTEN FINDS SAFETY WITHIN THE

To those of us to whom the suffering and horror which too often follow in the wake of fire are thoroughly familiar the FIREBUG IS BE-YOND THE PALE OF CONSIDERATION. The burglar or highwayman at least runs chances of himself receiving deadly injury, but the firebug may be quietly and in PERSONAL COMFORT building up an alibi while his victims are being roasted to death.

We firemen do not presume to point out to those in authority what the remedy for this state of affairs should be, but we most urgently recommend that others whose business it is should not only continue their present activities, but extend them and keep on extending them until the accursed CRIME OF ARSON IS SUPPRESSED.

I am of the opinion that careful studies along the lines of revision of the law, SEVERER PENALTIES, continued activity and vigilance on the part of public officials and a full and complete co-operation with them by the insurance companies, as well as self protection by the owners of buildings by discrimination in the selection of tenants, would tend largely toward the stamping out of the crime of arson or toward its control.

THERE IS NO MEANER OR MORE DESPICABLE CRIMINAL ON EARTH THAN HE WHO DELIBERATELY PLANS WHAT MAY BE-COME A HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST FOR THE SAKE OF PERSONAL

### PROF. O. C. LARASON IN ATTENDANCE AT STATE MEETING

Prof. O. C. Larason, secretarytreasurer of the Board of Licking County Visitors, left Monday morning for Columbus, where, as Licking county delegate, he joined the special train bearing Central Ohio delegates to the twenty-third annual meeting of the Ohio Board of State Charities

The first of the sessions is to open Monday night. The convention closes Wednesday night. Mr. Larason likely will remain throughout the

convention. A strong program is scheduled, including, as one of the features, an address by Governor Cox, Wednesday

night, on "The New Order of Things." The different departments of the Ohio Board are, county visitors, infirmary officials, children's home officials, 2:1y charities, health boards,

etc., and representatives from the nineteen penal institutions of Ohio.

B. & O. MAGAZINE. The October number of the Ballimore & Ohio Employes magazine has been received in this city and copies distributed among the local employes. As is usually the case the magazine contains a number of interesting articles, and illustrations accompany many of them. The introduction is President Williard's speech at the recent staff meeting held in Deer Park, Md., which was attended by B. & O. officials from all over the

UNFILLED TONNAGE OF STEEL [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Nov. 14 .- The unfilled Blobbs-"I wonder why Germans tonnage of the United States Steel are so despondent?" Slobbs-"Oh, a corporation October 31, totalled 1,-513,767 tons, a decrease of 490,018 tons from September.

This is the tenth consecutive monthly decrease this year.

### -AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



## INJURED IN AND **AUTO ACCIDENT** AT PITTSBURG

The many friends in this city of Mrs. E. R. Cricblow, who resides at Pictsburg, will regret to learn that she was scriously injured in an automebile accident in the Smoky City several days ago when she sustained a fractured arm and numerous body bruises; her little daughter had her shoulder broken. Mr. Crichlow, who was driving the car, escaped uninjured. Mrs. Critchlow was taken to the Surban hospital at Pittsburg where she is reported as getting along nimity.

it's all right to carry other people's burdens, provided they don't put on more airs than they can carry.

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This is the kind of prefection that you Want for your future and for the future of your family.



# MR. WAKEFIELD TALKS TO LABOR LEADERS SUNDAY

Business Agent W. C. Wakefield of the Newark Board of Trade, addressed a big meeting of the delegates to the Newark Trades and Labor assembly in Labor half Sunday, and inaugurated the movement



W. C WAKEFIELD.

the former organization and union labor in Newark.

The new business agent assured coming membership campaign, the basis. enlarged organization would be in better position to exert a bigger in-fluence in behalf of Newark, for the benefit of organized labor and the citizenship at large.

Clyde M. Johnson was elected a rustee of the central body at Sunday's meeting, to succeed H. A. Bing-Three new delegates were scated, also.

A delegation from the retail clerks' local union appeared before the assembly to confer with a view to adjusting ertain matters that have arisen recently.

## Society

The members of the Review club were entertained on Saturday after-after effects. noon at the home of Mrs. Emma A Morse in Hudson avenue. The program follows as it was given from the calendar:

Quotations-Alice F. Miller. Early Art Schools-Hattie L. Hall. Recent Excavations in Peru-Ida L. Wiegand.

The Study of Art in the Public Schools-Miss McCoy.

the Coterie club at her home in Le- by their olive color. roy street on Saturday afternoon. The following program was on the calen-

Origin of the White Slave Traffic Act -Mrs. Stevenson.

Rescue Work at the Woman's Night Court-Mrs. Hess. Reading -Selected.

Book Review, "A New Conscience and An Ancient Evil" Mrs. Brooks Chronicles and Comment: Quotations. Reformers - Mrs. Paramore,

Critic-Mrs. Howard. The hostess entertained the members and guests at the Presbyterian church with an elegant dinner.

Guests of the club were: Mrs. Louis A. Stare of Zanesville, Miss Maud Grandle, Frank Bourner, Louis Stare and Miss Alta Beal.

home in the Granville road.

BEGGS-TROST.

ringe of their daughter Huida to Mr. Thkely to ferget. Loche Beggs. The wedding was church by Rev. L. C. Sparks.

Mr. Gundlach is employed in the of- ter them.

fices of the Swisher & Son Cigar com-

Miss Laura Jones of Nashport, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Goldie's, birthday analyersary. The evening was spent in music and games and an enjoyable time was had

Those present were: Misses Lillie Lowe, Elsie Hunt, Yelta Becker, Rechel Becker, Myrtle Lewis, Lena Mattingly, Laura, Velma, and Goldie Jones, Messrs, Fred Crawmer, Ed Hankey, Levi Brookover, Curt Mat-

### MEETING OF THE **HUMANE SOCIETY** THURSDAY NIGHT

A public meeting at which all persons interested in the extension of humanitarianism are urged to be present, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Thursday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Eck, humane officer of Laucaster, O. He will discuss the different problems met in carrying out this important work.

The Licking County Humane society, C. C. Metz, president, and W. E. Westbrook, secretary, was ofganized harmless stomach doctor in the in May, 1910, by Miss Irene Rood of world. Chicago. The society had a steady growth to its present membership of 150. It has done a vast amount of efficient work in bettering conditions tending to bring about complete and in caring for children and dumb harmony and co-operation between animals. However, the society has been greatly hampered by lack of funds. Officers express the hope that the coming year will witness more the assembleu delegates that with its liberality among humanitarians, and increased membership, which is an that the society may double its memticipated as a result of the forth- bership and reach a more substantial

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Ed-

wards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act

gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping, cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable

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Take one or two every night for : week and note the effect. 10c and

25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

### LADS HAD NARROW **ESCAPE FROM TRIP** TO REFORM FARM

Three boys, Walter Davis, 14 Edward Spring, 14, and Walter Rolf. 13, narrowly escaped a trip to Lancaster, when they were arraigned before Judge Hunter, in Juvenile court Power of Pataskala, Mesdames Frank Monday morning, charged with theft of the call gong batteries from the Riverside school building election

Effective work of Inspector Handel. Mrs. Charles Whitehead entertained truant officer of the public schools. the Harmonious club at her home in resulted in a round-up of the boys. West Church street. The time was They are said to have admitted their spent with the needle work, followed zuili when confronted with con-by refreshments clusive proof by Inspector Handel. The guests of the club were. Mrs. He declared the boys had entered the Doughty, and Mrs. Melick. Mrs. T. building in the night, cut the wires Adams will be the next hostess at her, connecting the gong batteries, and ; made off with them.

The boys returned the batteries when confronted with the evidence Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trost of 28 1-2 against them, and heard a warning Hudson avenue, announce the mar- from Judge Hunter that they are not

solemnized on Saturday evening at not having business in public school glarized, probably early Monday the parsonage of the First M. E. buildings to keep off the grounds morning. The thieves stole a dozen after school hours, and announced lihat it was only the fact that the trio other articles which were carried had never been arraigned before that away in a grip stolen from the stock Bans were published at St. Fran- kept them from being sent to Dancis de Sales church on Sunday morn-caster for reformation. Parents are by breaking the glass in the front ing at 10 o'clock for the first time of jurged to see that children are not in 100%, after which it was an easy task the marriage of Miss. Anna. Weiler mischief while out at nights before and Mr Albert Gundlach. The weds the curiew hour. After that hour ding will be an event of this month, the javentle officers usually look af-

# AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, rant balm dissolves by the heat of the Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm" Get a small bottle anyway, just to relief comes immediately. morning' the catarrh, cold-in-head or throat, and raw dryness is distresscatarrhal sore throat will be gone.

Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops inostrils: penetrates and heals the in-Catharrhal Discharge. Cures Dull flamed, swollen membrane which lines! the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing

try it Apply a little in the nostrils Don't lay awake tonight struggling and instantly your clossed nose and for breath, with head stuffed; nosstopped-up air passages of the head trils closed, hawking and blowing. will open; you will breathe freely: Catarrh or a cold, with its running dullness and headache disappear. By nose, foul mucous dropping into the

ing but truly needless., End such misery now! Get the Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" Cream Balm" and your cold or entarth Canarsie, in southeast Brooklyn, The at any drug store. This sweet, frag- will surely disappear.

# ENDS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS

stomach in Ave minutes starving stomach!

"Really does" put bad stômachs in order---"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn tingly, Paul Hunt, Leo and Walter just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin Mattingly, Ross Jones and Mr. and the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you are for and sourness in five minutes—thatments into stubborn lumps, you beich gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your inside filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing - almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hards you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who an't get their stomachs regulated. I belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most

### Personal

Fred M. Black left last night on a trip to New York and Boston. Thomas Metz of Tolerio, is a business visitor in the city today.

E. D. Claggett of Columbus spent Sunday with Newark friends. H. H. Kennedy of Zanesville was a visitor in Newark on Sunday. Miss Ruth James of Columbus spent

Sunday with friends in Newark.
Miss Sidney Farmer of Columbus spent Sunday with relatives in New-

A. R. Lindorf left on Sunday evening for a business trip to New York

Mr. Frank Morray of Denver, Colo., is looking after business interests in Newark. Mr. A. E. Claypool of Chicago was

in town today calling upon old time friends. Mrs. Berely King and son Charles were the guests of relatives in Colum-

bus Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Perry Helmick of the Starling-Ohio Medical college of Columbus was a visitor in Newark on Sunday.

Edward Jackson and family of St. Louisville have gone to Eubanks, Ky., to take up their residence. Mrs. W. F. Alward of Columbus, re

turned home Sunday after spending the day with relatives in Newark. Mrs. Carl Norpell has returned to her home in Granville street after spending several weeks, the guest of relatives in Oregon.

Miss Anna Flaherty has returned to her home in Parkersburg after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Beverly King of Ninth street.

Mrs. C. J. Oliver of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simms of Mt. Vefnon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Simms of North Fourth stree\*

A. E. Caldwell spent Sunday of Newark the guest of Walter Sperry Mr. Caldwell was enroute from Chicago to Erie, Pa., where he is now lo-

Dr. W. S. Turner leaves this evening for Lima, called there by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Robert Means, of Waynesfield, Dr. Tuener xpects to return to Newark on Tues-

Rev. Don D. Tullis and wife left this morning for a few days. Tullis will attend the Anti-Saloon convention and Mrs. Tullis will visit her parents in Terre Haute, Indiana.

William Dase of Springfield, mer Newark man, was in the city Sunday the guest of relatives. He is a delegate from Springfield to the Anti-Saloon league convention, which meets in Columbus.

# THIEVES RIB THE COLE STORE

Early Monday morning when the Cole pawn shop was opened for the day's business, the discovery was He issued a warning to all persons made that the place had been burrevolvers, a number of watches and The burglars forced an entrance

to work in the darkness of the store The police department made an inestization of the robbery and the officers are working on an important the which may develop in an arrest vithin the next few days

#### VERDICT SET ASIDE BY THE SUPREME COURT

JASSOT ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Trenton, N. J., Nov. in - The state supereme court here today set aside the conviction of William Haywood. who with others connected with the Industrial Workers of the vorid, was convicted on a charge of being disorderly persons in connection with the recent strike of the Paterson silk

#### BIG FIRE LOSS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New York, Nov. 10.--1 wenty-five frame buildings, including a number of yacht clubs. were destroyed by fire today in the Sand pay section of loss was \$150,000.

# CARROLL'S

# **Smart New Coats** AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF **-\$19.50**

These garments are of an entirely new material MOIRE VELOUR and are regular \$25.00 values. There is but a limited number to sell at this special price, so come TOMORROW.



# Women's Knit Skirts

THE NEW "DOROTHY DEISHER" KNIT – CLOSE FORM SKIRT THE ONLY SKIRT OF IT'S KIND

There has never been anything like it. It is a knitted garment with gored seams which insure perfect fit and drape.

Special Tomorrow in Gray, 50c Cream or White \_\_\_\_\_

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**Auto Hoods** 

**50¢** 

yarn, in white, navy.

brown and oxford gray

also a big assortment of

Toques and Polo Caps

Knit from all wool

(Continued from Page 1.) the clothing owned by several of the lodgers.

Captain Swank hurried to the Boggs place where Seiders told him that he was awakened between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning and found a man in his room, going through his trouser pockets.

Seiders sprang from his bed and grappled with the man but he broke away and dashed down the steps and into the street. After hearing the leilow's description, Captain Swank issued an order for the arrest of Bowman. He was brought in Sunday afternoon and at the city prison, he was taken before Seiders who did not hesitate to identify him as the man who To was in his room. Bowman told the had been denied the funds necessary ternational Purity Congress here to-

Captain Swank is elated with the department's success in clearing up men, one for women and one for two of the Saturday night jobs and he couples. believes that the arrests will have far as the couples part is concerned: ous perty jobs which have annoyed the withdrawal of either party residents and police officials for the east several months.

In regard to the Bennett assassination, Captain Swank worked throughout Sunday and Sunday night in an immoral purposes, as a means of effort to turn up information which would throw some light on the man's lodging house. A law compelling death. The theory of suicide was the janitor to keep on file in a advanced when the crime was first room on the first floor the marriage discovered and a careful search of the certificate of each person living in a vicinity was made with a view of flat was suggested as a means of finding the weapon with which the chiminating the evils of the "affinity crime was committed.

and there was no indication that ments, he said. there was any struggle between Bennett and his assatlant.

sible clue which daylight might have not now a single open illegal house EARLY TODAY developed and the department has in the city. been handicapped by this fact. However, the investigation is going for Fred Garnet, of Louisville, Ky. ward and Captain Swank is hopeful spoke in part as follows: that some important information may tion is undoubtedly the work of the be turned up.

Burglass entered the home treet, some time Saturday night but were frightened away before securing anything of value. A family giving the name of Flem-

ing reported to police headquarterburglarize their p-idence in St. Clair street. Police of leers who investi- form. gated could find to indication of the burglary and it .- believed that wind blowing a tercer door caused the alarm. Nothing as missed.

### Are You Subject to Backache?

The muccles of the back are constantly under heavy strain and have but little strength that pleying of pure, red blood tinue to have it.

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have reason to suspect the condition of great deal" your blood. The one generally recognized blood purifier and builder-Dr. Williams' effective than any other medicine.

### Coming Events

Pan-Hellenic meeting in Granville, Thursday night, November 13. Board of Trade membership meeting

Mass meeting at high school Nov 14. School Survey day.

### **PURITY CONGRESS** IS IN SESSION AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19 .combat the evils of the immoral cafe, J. Frank Chase, secretary o police officer that he had been without the New England Watch and Ward money for several weeks and that he society of Boston, addressing the into finance trips to the picture shows. day proposed the establishment of "tri-partie saloons"-one part

means the withdrawal of both, for no unaccompanied woman can re

main in the couples part," he said. Mr. Chase would make it a punishable offense to rent a room for overcoming the evils of the immoral flat." Calers should be compelled This search was complete and care, to register their names before being ful but there was no sign of a weapon allowed to pass into such apart-

Mr. Chase spoke of the success of the campaign Boston waged on the The snow Sunday covered any pos- social evil. He declared there was

Discussing the "white slave" evil.

"The final solution of this quesof church, both Catholic and Protest-John W. Darnes, at 62 Railroad ant. By a concerted effort of all purify its membership and with the co-operation of the civil authorities many women of foreign birth can be deported and those from other states ing reported to police headquarters sent home. Then the citizens of that some one nade an atternor to each locality should establish a home for women who wish to re-

#### COMISH BUSY HANDLING THE "LONG GREEN"

TASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, O., Nov. 16 -One hundred dollar balls and checks for that amount almost snowed under the state liquor licensing board today. More than \$160,000 was received in rest throughout tieday. They are there- today's mail from liquor dealers fore in need of all the nourishment and who were granted licenses by county hoards last week. The regislation Taless they have this fee is \$100. Four-fifths of the aphelp, you will have backache and con- picants in the state have paid their fees and about \$500,000 has been received by the state board.

NONE VEEDED.

Tour ste You have an onusually large acresse of corn under ultiva-If you are subject to backache you tion; don't the crows annoy you Firmers tolk not to any extent?

Tourist- "That's piculiar, consider Pink Pills is worthy a serious trial.

Call at you druggest's and get a box of these pills. You will find them more there a good part of the time myself. Parmer -- Oh. well, you see, I'm out -New York Mail.

# IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT BY BARBARA BOYD



eign nationalities are not quite so familiar. In planning the affair, it would be well to bear in mind, as far as possible, the taste of the guests. Many do not care for Dutch or German dishes, and the hostess would have the unpleasant experience of seeing her guests eat little. But other foreign menus are so general in character

they would probably prove appetizing to all. The decorations of course should be in keeping. For an Irish supper, the shamrock and little green flags would be suitable, and an Irish stew and potatoes, the pieces de resistance of the menu. And be it remembered that an Irish stew, if made rightly, is not a thing to be sneered at.

For a Scotch supper, the thistle or heather could be chosen, and porridge and oat-meal cakes be among the dishes served. The rose is the emblem of England, and could be used for the decorations of an English supper, and all sorts of good things could be served. for the English are notable eaters. Tea, of course, would be the drink, et

at least one of the drinks. If the supper is to be French, lilies can be selected for the flowers and a delectable salad should be one of the courses.

A Spanish supper would be a little out of the ordinary; and though not everybody likes Spanish dishes, we are getting so much more in touch with things Spanish than we used to be, that out of mere curlocity, if from no other reason, we all like to taste their national cookery. A Spanish supper will therefore prove quite a novelty. Chili con carme and hot tamales should be among the dishes provided.

Chrysanthemums would be appropriate for a Japanese supper, and rice in some of the many attractive ways in which it can be served, one

In fact the decorations for any of these suppers can be charming, there is such a lavish amount of material to draw upon. The menus, too, can be as varied as desired, for one has all the dishes of the country to pick from for the one meal. Cook books, and books on entertaining and kindred subjects, to be found in the libraries, will give an abundance of surgestions as to what to serve.

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# **Brevities**

#### MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 p. m. Reg-

ular. Election of officers. Refresh-Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8150 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 14. 617 ( p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 5110 p. m.,

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 6:00 p. m. Friday, Nov. 28, 6:20 p. m. M. M. Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m. Rez dar. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, Nov. 10, 7 p. m. Work phones. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Sup-

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. S. 7 p. m. Rosu- 🚑

lar election. Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

The Winning Punch" and a + Filler Hero. - Diomach. "Her Hour." - Pathe drama.

"Tango : Mazda tonight. Something different. Tobies." Strictly long filler., 3 for 10-00-tf Announce Birth.

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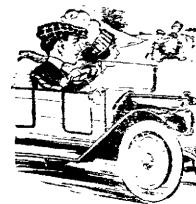
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**AUDITORIUM** GARAGE ON THE SQUARE. CLYDE M. HARE, PROP.

25 YEARS AGO

(From Advocate, Nov. 10, 1888.) Mr. F. r. Fisher of the East End was married in Columbus last night to Miss Jenkins also of the East End. Mr. A. P. Taylor and son William lett this morning for San Francisco. The regular monthly meeting of the Ohio Central Edectic Medical Society

lumbus. Mr. L. M. Damm and Miss Sadie Swerner were married yesterday, Charles W. Miller, who is attending college at Ann Arbor, Mich., has been , one of the supreme judges of the Uni-

was beld at the American House, Co-

versity of Michigan. Robbers attempted to jenter the home of Mrs. Gertrude Smucker last

The official count of the county vote showed a plurality for Cleveland of 25.2 Yotes.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 10.

Funds were being mised by newspapers and patriotic societies throughout the north to supply food, clothing and money to the Federal war prisoners

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

A free pardon was offered to any accomplice of the London Whitechapel murderer who would bring about his arrest.

garbed in white was held, and a number of visiting priests were in the The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Charles Watterson, pastor of the church.

The Semper Fideles class of the 10-30-tf. First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 11 in the church parlors.

9-11-If Meet to Attend Funeral.

L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Luella Wil-

Teeth extracted without pain. Of- What's in a Name. fice 6 12 West Main street, over the A new hotel will open at Cedar

Foint next spring. The Cedar Point Amusement Company which says a million people visted Cedar Point last season offers a week's board and lledging to the person who suggests the best name for the new hotel. Chop feed in 100 s, car of Bran Attending Clinic Congress.

Dr. H. J. Davis left for Chicago today to attend the Clinc Congress of Surgeons of North America which Osborn and Co., Indiana street. Both is in session Nov. 10 to 15. A spe-6-11tf cial notice has been issued to the Rush Alumni and Dr. Davis expects to have the pleasure of seeing many of his old class mates.

How About Cake. Mayor-elect Lloyd N. Staats, Coshocton's Socialist chief executive. has announced that he will spend his first night as mayor in the city prison. "just to learn how it feels back there." Mayor Staats has made it known that he intends to provide good beds for his visitors.

r Saved Sunday Bath.

Thrilled, chilled, and for a mo- Roast Pork Scalleged Potatoes + ment stilled, James O'Rourke, a New York workman on the Pennsylvania railroad's Tyndall bridge. Cake + escaped from a 25-foot plunge into Tiwelve feet of water Saturday un-+ harmed but wet. O'Rourke was as-"Fathers Choice" and "All on Action of Daisy."—Lubin. linto the water. "The Love Lute of Romany," a

two-reel Essanay special at the Attention Comrades.

The funeral of Comrade I. H. Lin-10-11 ton will be held at his home corner Grant and Williams street Thesday Gabkee Shoe Store. East Main Wright of Maple avenue. Sunday, a member of Lemert Post and served Street, for men, women's and chil- Nov. 6, a seven and a half pound during the entire war in the 18th dren's shows.

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19-27: Find W. C. T. U. at Cedar Hill at 1:15 o'clock and asat Cedar Hill at 1:15 o'clock and as-Parkison's, Elmwood Court, m-w-f-tf et Tuesday afternoon at 2:06 respect to this old comrade of the

### The Silent Circle of The King's MAGNATES OF THE BASEBALL WORLD IN OHIO CAPITAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Package delivery - Aur. Phone Auditorium, will be at the Schultz nates of the baseball world began 1'- i-t. tera house. Zanes like. all this arriving here today for the annual convention of the National Associa-, tien of Professional Baseball clubs. Charles Hauer, manager of the Na-

10.11 Taries dater, manager of the lay was a special train man of the wal his of commany is ill at his cific coast men, including bel Howand, of the San Francisco club, and former manager of the Louisville American Association club; Al Baun, president of the Pacific Coast (with the lad weather there tracter tharles Graham, of the Sacramento cirile, A. C. Joy, and Happy ters Association. All normals Hogar, of the Los Alleges circle the near needing will a second Owner McGill, of the herizar of Owner McGill, of the Denter Club shopes to put through a deal while in ! the week for the Z ta Ali ette five year old daugher wase of the Indianapolis franchise of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ment, of Breause of traffic conditions it is Granville street, is critically 11 not expected that the eastern lead-T Grantille street, is critically all not expected that the eastern lead-it them only for Harry Postleters will reach Columbus before late

'edsy or tomerrew. The Central league magnetes tre the considerable Backer and over-injurement in considerable numbers for control Country Beard of Edulation meeting today on which the the last of Tailor Hall nest to be fulle for next season will be as a country of Novices, Sub. Subjected and other natters will be Considered. President idelling or the been assured that the leader

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to the figure by the Zanestilla Josh Clarke, former Columbus 10% of the Letter Carriers' asso- Javer, and now manager of the Sioux City team, was one of the first to report from the west. With himcame M. E. Justice, president of the To opening services for the Forty Central Association: W. A O'Roufbe to rs Devotion were held at the president of the Omaha club; John The hof the Blessed Sacrament on Wolland, owner of the St. Joe fran-18 day morning at 10 o'clock. A chise and M. H. Seyton, president of transsion of the Blessed Sacrament, the National Association of Profeswith a number of small children sional Baseball leagues.

New York, Nov. 10 met sale Smalgamated Copper Smelting a Sugar Rec ensia Maning Co. antic Coast Line a2. Ma. & St. a Fact & Inelaware & Hadson stver& Mo Grande i. Harvester sville & Nashville sour. På file North in Pacific ... it ern Pacific .... Thern Hailway ... hited States Steet ; bit States Steel ; bit

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> Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

lassociated press telegram! Chicago, Nov. 1 — Butter: Un-haused: receipts 5677 ascs. Potatees: Higher receipts 70 cars: Michigan and Wiscon-in 679 777 Minn-sota and Ohio 65 a 7. Poultry: Alive, higher springers 12 g; fowls 10 g; turkeys 16.

Pittsburg Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Nov. 1 -- lat-br. Re-ipts 2700; steadyr 2 1 to choice avy steers 3.7008.1; choice bandy it steers 7.7008.25, mmor to fair ravies, heavy mixe, mediums and ravies, heavy mixe, mediums and ravies 1.7548 - Seep and lambs: divides 16,000 colling frime wethers 1.000 choice lambs 1.70.

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TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Nov. 161- logs: Receipts 4,000; strome: loug of sales 7.80% 170; lights 7.60% x.15; mixed 7.90% 105; heavy 7.45% x.15; roughs 7.45% 165; pigs 7.45% 7.75. ther Process Income s s 5.7% 9.5% Texas store Trees 6.70 [9.60] Texas stems 6.60 m [7.75] stockers and feeders 5.60 m [7.75] ows and neiters 5.27 gs.25; dives 7.00 m [7.75]. Stoop: Receipts 5.600; firm; native 1.750 5.40; pearlings 5.45 g 6.45; native lambs 6.00 f 7.80.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.—Cattie: Re-trots 1840, active: steers 4.00% Nove telfors 4.20% f.co. cows 0.00% 0.00% caives strong: 4.00% 4.25. Hogs: Newspits 57.8; active: mackers 10% 8.15; common sews 4.30% 7.85; igs and liquis 2. 097,000 stags 4.00 Shoop: The cipts lied: steady: 2.067

Toledo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tole 10, 10, Nov. 10,—Wheat: Cash, bec. 50%; May 10%; July 10%; May 20%; July 10%; igt July 40%. Clave reced Pro cash, Dec., March eni Jan. 8,77 | Alsiki: Crim- | -h 10,87; Dec. and | Larch 10,77 laren le till - n relbar Beel and Timothy, Prince (sh. 61/2) for new (12/2) 1861 1871 [eb. 2.62]; Mar 1 (65)

Chicago Grain Situation. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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# **Obituary**

Mr. O. Leak. A message was received this morn-

ng by Mrs. Alvia Leak, of 446 East Main street from her husband, who has been at the bedside of his father. O. Leak in Sunbury, that the father died this morning.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., at the home in

Funeral of Willis Workman.

The funeral of Willis Workman of Coshocton, a brother of Mrs. Clem Bordenkircher of Newark, was held in Plainfield, near Coshocton, Monday torenoon. Mr. Workman died after ten days serious illness with beart disorder, in the home of T. D. Workman, a relative.

Besides Mrs. Bordenkircher of Newark, there are two other sisters, Mrs. Clyde Hall, of Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Jesse Davis, of Akron, and one brether, Roy, of Tyrone, Pa.

George Redman's Funeral.

The funeral of George G. Redman, who committed suicide Friday night ent. Interment was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Melinda E. Cannon.

Melinda E. Cannon, widow of Jacob M. Cannon, a soldier of the civil war, died at her home in Smith street. Saturday evening at 7:35. funeral. Tuesday at the residence at 11:30 a. m., Rev. W. D. Ward officiating minister. The body will be taken to titica on the afternoon train at 1:50. Burial in Utica Cemetery.

Mrs. Godfrey Chauvin.

Pearl Francis Chauvin, wife of Robert and Elizabeth McManus, of Elmwood avenue, died at Detroit, Mich., Saturday, after a short illness of pneumonia, aged 30 years. Mrs. Chanvin was a member of Justire Rebekah lodge No. 306, of Detroit. She was loved by all who knew her for her kind and ever loving disposition. The funeral will be held from her late home at 159 Elmwood avenue Wednesday afternoon at 2 gleoock, the Rev. George Bohnon Schmitt officiating. She leaves to mourn her loss a kind and loving husband, her parents, one sister. Mrs. Charles D. Martin of Evans street, this city. The brothers are Andrew, Harry and Joseph. Dearest one how we miss thee,

We thy loss most deeply feel; But itis God that has bereft us. But he can all our sorrows heal.

Newton Ross, a native of Muskin

gum county, near Dresden, died af ter a three weeks' iliness of catarri of the stomach at the home of his Plends Guilty.

John Monro, county pike work- Mirols, Mr. Ross went to his man, indicated or charge of cutting daughter's home on a visit and to wound a we worker name! while there he was seized with the

of Prosecutor J. Howard Jones, Judge daughter at whose home he died, he Many field access the plea and will leaves two sons, Herbert and Clyde. FOUGHT TAMMANY Judge Man-be; came to Newark. The body will be taken to his old

Monday morring from his home in home near Dresden for funeral and Tsaac Linton.

Isaac Linton, veteran of the civil

war, died suddenly sometime Sanday at his home at Grant and Williams street fellowing an illness of several years of dropsy and asthma. Mr. Linton has been living near Hanover but expected to spend the winter in Newark. He had moved

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# BANKS READY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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headway in its efforts to recover interest from the various banks which carried alleged illegal deposits until after the failures of the Columbus Savings' and Trust company and the inion National Bank, when the books of these instructions, showing large sums of state money to have been deposited by former state treaswrers, were open to the scrutiny of Attorney General Hogan and Special Coursel Frank Davis, jr., Henry J. Booth and Robert McCoy.

After the two banks in question settle, it is believed that the others against whom th estate have claims will do likewise, and thus escape being sued. Before all claims have been adjusted it is estimated that at least \$200,000 will have been paid back to the state.

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tor Russell gave two addresses here yesterday. We report the one from the text, 'Yea, doubtless, I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord, \* \* \* that I may win Christ." (Philippians 3.8.) The speaker said

Even saintly Christians seem but imperfectly to grasp the plain teachings of the New Testament respecting mempersuip in the Body of Christ Some assume that it is to be had on some basis of favoritism, and trust that they will be of the Elect. Others think that the Apostle is using figures of speech in an extreme fashion, and vaguely hope that they belong to the advantageous, beneficial to the individright Church and will attain whatever others get, as in the success of a party in which all the victors share the

No doubt the errors of the Dark Ages absorbed in childhood have been more or less responsible for these vagaries and for our general neglect of proper Bible study. It seems hard for i the people of God to realize that the Wisdom from Above is the noblest science and the best instruction; and that it needs intelligent and systematic study as much as do earthly sciences. But we are learning, and, thank God: progress is being made in unsectarian ing up all over the world.

Conversion Not Winning Christ.

What is ordinarily termed conversion is not what St. Paul refers to in our text as "winning Christ." The word conversion signifies "to turn about." It implies that a wrong course has been pursued, that the error of the way has been detected, and that a change to the proper one has been made. The wrong course is the sinful course. which brings injury and injustice on others. We never had a right to take that course; yet to some extent we are excusable; for we were born with downward tendencies, an inherited predisposition to sin.

We inherited these depraved appetites and tendencies from our forefathers under the general laws of heredity. A realization that sin always brings sorrow is a sufficient reason for a change of course. Conversion, therefore, is merely the operation of a sane mind in turning about from things recognized to be injurious. Every sensible person should be converted from sin to righteousness

Conversion may have Christ connected with it, or it may not. Many are converted without any real knowledge of the Gospel of Christ. They merely knew that they were going in a wrong direction, and turned about to take the proper course. But this we can say. that only strong characters can successfully pursue a right course, and strong characters are in the minority. Whether strong or weak in character. great aid will surely be experienced by those who, at the time of their conversion, have a knowledge of Christ and an appreciation of His work and His teachings

Nothing else gives such fortitude as the hope set before us in the Gospel. and the realization that there is a future life provided through Christ for all mankind, and that our course in the present life will have much to do with the stripes, or punishments, we shall receive here or in the future life-necessary to fit us for Divine favor and everlasting life.

"Present Your Bodies"-Sacrifices. One might reform his life, and bave knowledge of Jesus and of the life to

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10 .- Pas- I come secured through tits death, and of the fact that "whatsoever a man noweth that shall be also reap," and yet, with all that conversion, belief and reformation of life, he might not be a Christian at all, in the Bible sense of that term. We would not by this discourage anybody from taking the rewould, on the contrary, encourage them so to do. These steps are neceswary before anything further can expect to be attained

As already stated, reformation and righteous living commend themselves to all intelligent minds as right and uat him-elf as well as to the world of munkind Let us discuss Christianity not from the ordinary standpoint, which classes every civilized person as a Christian, but from the Bible stand- Church as a member of the Body of point, which assures us that if any Christ. Thus we read, "If ye be man is a Christian be is a New Creat- | Christ's, then are ye Abraham's Seed, ure-"old things have passed away; all things have become new."

This does not mean that a Christian is living a reformed life merely; nor bership in the Body of Christ, the that he has attained the condition of Church. absolute perfection, in which he is sinless in thought, word and act. It merely means that a Christian has entered a new life; he is a New Creature, old ambitions, hopes, projects and aims. Bible study classes, which are spring however honorable and good, have passed away in the presence of new ambitions, new bopes, new aims. This is what the Apostle had in mind when saying "that I might win Christ."

#### What Winning Christ Means.

To understand our text we must first That Plan was first of all declared to them to fill. Abraham-that God would eventually bless all the families of the earth, and that the blessing would come through his posterity. In thee and in thy Seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed.—Galatians 3:8, 16, 23.

Later on, God revealed that Abraham's Seed would constitute a special Kingdom class, which would rule all nations for their uplift. When Israel, had done some great thing: for he by falling to keep the Law, falled to counted all that he had sacrificed as prove itself the holy nation fit for the Divine service, God revealed that He appreciation of the blessing which has would send a special Messenger of the Covenant; and that through Him, as Prophet, Priest and King, the holy pation would be established; and later on it would be given the glory and honor, the rule of the world.

Our Lord Jesus at His First Advent began the work of selecting this Kingdom class. First of all, He laid the broad foundation by dying for the sins of the whole world. Then from amongst the redeemed ones He began to select the members of the Kingdom. And this has been the work of this entire Gospel Age. Everything else on earth has been secondary to this, the Divine purpose.

Soon the selective, or elective, work will be finished Soon it will be determined who will be of the Kingdom class. God's determination will be manifested in the fact that the overcomers will all be sharers in the First or Chief Resurrection, to be priests unto God and unto Christ and to reign with Him on the earth.-Rev. 20:6.

### "Abraham's Seed, and Heirs."

All who will be of that select Kingdom class will be members of the foretold Seed of Abraham. Jesus was of Abrahamic stock through His miraculous birth; and after He had laid down His life sperificially and was

raised from the dead by the glory of l the Father, no more a man, but a New Creature of the Divine nature, He then was Abraham's Seed on the spirit ham's Reed on the same spirit plane.

We are not ignoring the fact that Abraham has an earthly seed as well, and that to it belong certain earthly promises. We are merely pointing out that the Scriptures clearly teach that the earthly seed cannot have its share in the work of blessing others until first the Heavenly Seed, the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, shall have been performatory steps already outlined. We feeted in the First Resurrection. God showed the two seeds in the statement to Abraham, "I will multiply thy ; seed as the stars of heaven | the spiritual, the Church) and as the sand which is upon the acashore" [the earthly] .-Genesia 22:17.

St. Paul tells us that this Seed of Abraham, Jesus and the Church, spiritbegotten, are unitedly the Church. Using a human body as an illustration, he speaks of the anointed Jesus as the Head, and of each one of the and heirs according to the promise." (Galatians 3.16, 29.) Thus we see that St. Paul was anxious to win a mem-

The Anostie, of course, was a member of the Church from the time of his begetting of the Holy Spirit. But there are two bodies of Christ, if we may so express the matter. One is the probationary Body of the present time; the other the actual Body of the future. All fully consecrated believers are members of the probationary Church, or Body of Christ, from the moment they receive the begetting of the Holy Spirit. Thenceforth they are appreciate the general outline of the to fight a good fight, to run a success-Gospel-the Divine Plan of Love for ful race, that they may win the glorihuman recovery from sin and death, ous position which God has invited

St. Paul, after years of Christian life and of growth in grace, in knowledge and in the Spirit of the Lord, was reviewing his own course, with a view to stimulating the Philippians, that they also might profit by his experiences. He points out that he had consecrated to the Lord every talent he possessed. Nor did he think that he unworthy of mention, so great was his come to the Gospel Church. It is the most wonderful offer that the Great Creator ever made; and we have every reason to believe that there never again will be any offer made to comnare with it.

The invitation is not merely to jointheirship with Christ in His Messlanic Kingdom of a thousand years for the blessing and uplifting of humanity. It means, oh! so much more! The faithful ones will be made partakers of the Of the nature and glory, honor and immortality; and they shall be with their Lord, sharers in His glorification, next to the Father through all eternity

### The Apostles Not Exceptions

Some will say, Ah, yes; the narrow way was for Jesus and the Apostles, but not for the remainder of the Church. God is not expecting sacrifices from the Church, nor does He purpose to give them a share with Jesus and the Apostles in the Kingdom honors and glories.

We answer. Let us not be wiser than God. His Word declares that the Apostles were set forth as ensamples to the Church; and they exhort us to walk in the footsteps of Jesus and in their footsteps as they followed Him. They tell us that "we are all called in the one hope of our calling." And they assure us that it is possible for the poorest, and by nature the meanest, of all who accept the Divine invitation. to make his calling and election sure.

To take any other view is to contradict all of the Bible. and to take the Bible is to contradict all the creeds and human theories, which long enough have made the Word of God meaningless to us all. It is high time that we allow God's Word to be heard, and that we take His Word at its full value.

The Bible Election Is Different. I well know the objection that many have to the doctrine of Election. I know how opposed to it I was myself until I saw how different is the Bible Election from the Election which Brother Calvin taught. In the Bible Election God does the nominating, and each nominated person either makes his calling and election sure, or fails to do so. The responsibility lies with the individual favored with a knowledge of God's Truth, which knowledge constitutes a call-

Furthermore, the Bible Election works no injury to the non-elect Quite the contrary. The Election of the Kingdom class, along the lines of character-development, obedience to God and self-sacrifice, is for the very purpose of qualifying these elect ones for the great work to which they are i called. The elect Seed of Abraham is called for the purpose of blessing ad

the families of the earth. In the light of this view of Election, how reasonable are the Bible presentations! And how trials, difficulties and sacrifices—to which the Church is subjected-are evidently necessary for our testing and development in the character-likeness of the Lord' and thus they are a preparation for a share with Him in His future work

A knowledge of the Divine Plan is very valuable to all who seek to run the race. If we knew not the object of our trials and difficulties, how could we so well learn to endure them patiently! But if we know that God is thus giving us lessons to prepare us for His service in Messiah's Kingdom, how it changes the aspect of the entire matter'

As St. Paul declared, we may even come to the place where we shall re. 11-3 mon 2t

poice in insulation knowing that tribulation worksth partence, and patience experience, and experience hope, because the love of God is shed abroad graces of the Holy Spirit is a preparation; and that thus as St. Poter says, "An entrance mail be ministered unto us abundanily into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Savior."

What of These Who Fail?

The Scriptures clearly show that two classes will fail to win the prize, even after having been begotten of the Holy Spirit. One of these classes the Scriptures liken to the sow who returns to her wallowing in the mire, losing the Spirit of the Lord, the Spirit of the Truth, and abandoning their consecration altogether, (2 Peter 2:22) These will die the Second Death. Whether their number is large or small is not for us to judge. We may reasonably hope that such unfaithful characters do not predominate

Then comes another class that the Scriptures declare will fail to get the Kingdom prize. Although members of the Body of Christ now in the present life, they will not be amongst the "more than conquerors" who will be members of the Body beyond the veil. These are represented as a "great company." How great their number is, in proportion to the number who win Christ, the Scriptures do not tell; therefore we may safely withhold judgment in the matter.

The Scriptures tell us that while these love the Truth, appreciate their Covenant of Sacrifice, yet they fail to complete the sacrifice they had agreed to make; and the hindrance is their lack of sufficient love for the Lord and His work. Their lack of zeal leads them to hold back from sacrifice, although they do not draw back to wilful sin, as do the other class. They hold back through fear of death, writes the Apostle: "Who through four of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage," restrained from going on n the footsteps of Jesus and the Apostles to make their election sure.

The Scriptures represent that this class, held back by fear of the dying process, the sneers of the world, etc., will be counted unworthy of a place in the Body of Christ, the Royal Priesthood, but will be amongst the antitypical Levites, who will have a service to perform in conjunction with the Kingiom class. But the attainment of this bonor will be only after a demonstration of full loyalty to God.

In conclusion, I exhort all who profess to be God's people to learn to esteem properly the value of this "pearl of great price" which God is now offering to us through Jesus. Only by the loss, the sacrifice, of all earthly things will this highest position on the Heavenly plane be attained; but, as St. Paul points out, it is cheap at the price; and all that we have to give for it is but as dross in comparison.

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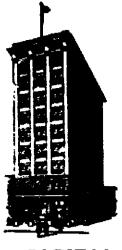
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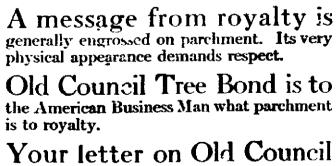
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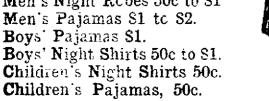
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FUR CAPS FOR MEY



FUR CAPS

"The Store of Newark, Ohio, Where Quality Counts."

(Continued from Page 1.) Is and more mehes deep and no reports can be get from there.

The southwestern part of Pennsylvania is almost in like condition. in Washington county, all schools have been suspended, there is no wire communication, and but spasmodic troll a service and that only in the cay of Washington.

One intulty was resolved from Washington this morning Grant southworth, a telephone lineman, aged twenty-five, was found at the foot of a bole trozen and with his neck broken.

Through trains at it is mans are being pushed through with great effort, and all are minning routs late. Write the story had a ated this morning, the member of member were severing wires and trees, was made more threatening by the high wind that still maintained, and the deavy

The local weather report was for continued shows today, and terrorrow with high winds.

## PRISONERS AT **AKRON WORK AT** SHOVELING SNOW

LASSOC ATED PRESS TELECHAM! Akron, Oblo, Nov. 19 .- With traific completely paralyzed, this city last night and Sunday, experienced the worst show storm in its history. At least 1" inches of show fell since

Saturday night. Several of the large factories were forced to close during the early hours of the morning and workers who had to wade through the snow were from two to caree hours late. No tallway trains have been operated out of Akron since Sunday

afternoon and local street railway and interprise lim service is temporarily abandoned. Police Judge Vaughan this morning ordered out all the prisoners in the city prison for work on the streets and hundreds of men were busy shoveling snow on the down-

town streets. Telegraph and telephone service is crippled and many signs and trees were blown down during the night. It is not likely that car service will be resumed before two or thre-

Fourteen thousand school children remained home from school this hurred into shelter, morning. The few who trudged The United State

a snow shovel in Akron today. Street the Canadian shore and partially Superintendent Durn bought the wrecked. city's entire sapply. Four hundred men were put to work cleaning CANTON FACES TIE-UP. phone lines all along the complete. street intersections and cross walks. Seventy-five teams were hired to haul the snow away.

A Baltimore & Ohio passenger train due from Cleveland at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night was stalled all

train has been lying at Apple Creek; were many hours late. for many hours, and another on the same road due here from Cleveland Sunday night at 10:10 has not arrived from that city yet.

# GREAT DAMAGE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] Chicago, Nov. 10 .- A tremendous surf, driven in by the 50-mile gale, did hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage along the Chicago waterfront during the last 24 hours. Two hundred thousand dollars worth of breakwaters and made land, comprising the new Lincoln Park Yacht harbor were undermined and piers. sea walls and biling washed away In fing the day the surf subsided but a tremendous sea continued out in the lake and few vessels left Chicaro harbor. At Milwaukee a \$30.on breakwater, part of the new harbor project, was destroyed and more than that amount of damage was done to shipping.

Two death were reported here. The 7000-ton steel ore steamer Clarence S. Back is reported in a sinking condition at Gary. Indiana, as a result of being driven against

a concrete dock by the wares. Sand, driven by the gale, swept Gary in such sheets that nearly all ban railway traffic in northern Indiana was fied up by snow.

#### BLIZZARD AT ZANESVILLE

THERTH ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Leaviest bijgrand and snow storm in SEVENTY-MILE Zanesville, Ohio, Nov. 19 -The

rears and incidentally the earliest recorded here, today holds Zanesvill- and Muskingum county in its grasp Business and traffic has been demoralized.

After 24 hours of continuous spow fall, a foot of snow was recorded in this city, nearly equaling the entire snow fall last winter. The early morning outlook is far from

### STORM IS ABATING.

TARGET ATED PRESS TO EGRAVE

astrons blizzard which swept Michi, unable to jeck can and the creat lakes all day and Lake Erie for 2 had reached many thousands of dol-lars. Telegraph and telephone com-Huron indicated that the gale was last all night the most severe November blow in

# A GREAT WINTER COAT AND FUR DAY

# TOMOTTOW HOLD----Whore the Great Buying Power of the Meyer & Lindorf Stores Present Wonderful Savings.

Lucky for us and you, too, as we were just fortunate enough to just receive from New York City several shipments of Women's and Misses' brand new Winter Coats and Furs in sets and separate pieces.

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Women's, in regular and extra sizes up to 46,

These coats just arrived Saturday. They are surely

Fabrics are, early wool, astrachans of rich black,

JAP MINK MUFFS AT \$8.50. [1] MAROT AND JAP MINK

. BLUE WOLF SETS at \$6.50, 11 large muffs, savin based, with These separate, beautiful, large, pillow shaped muffs are sears to match, well worth \$10,00. Introlatery price. set ..... \$6.50

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Marot sets with large muffs, head and tail trimmed with scars to match. Also Jap Mink sets; muffs, large flap trimmed; fancy shawl collar trimmed with silk tassels, etc. All \$25.00 quality. Choice

Great Underwear

crowded with steamers that had the outlying districts, completely

: tieing up car lines, The United States lightship lothrough the drifts were sent home; cated in Lake Huron, just beyond miles an hour shortly before noon. St. Clair river, was slown from her Conditions on the trunk lines west of by the janitors of the buildings.

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Neither love nor money could buy moorings and thrown solently upon Buffalo grew worse as the day advanced.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Canton, Ohio, Nov. 10.—With a snowfall of almost 12 inches this section faced a tie-u in traffic this night at P-nirsula and did not reach morning. The city and interurban

Many a home went without milk Drifts piled in the road Sunday not completely tied up. and cream this morning as milk men afternoon and night to a height of provided to a state. early today.

### AT CHICAGO MANSFIELD IN GRIP OF THE STORM KING

[ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAY] Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 10.—The worst storm and blizzard ever experienced in this section of the state in November struck Mansfield and prevailed all day and all night without any abatement, and some snow is still falling a 9:30 o'clock this prevailed over this vicinity for 48 morning. Srow :-If heavily all day Sunday and at 6,30 last evening street car traffic was entirely suspended. in many of the streets even in the business section there were snow drifts five and eight feet high making travel an impossibility. ! Most of the churches held no evering service and a few which did hold services had from ten to a dozen people ear? This morning business is paralyzed. The telephone hours late in reaching New York toand telegraph cor panies are having day. great trouble giving only partial ited, due at 5:40 a. m., was posted service for the reason that the oppersons remained indoors. Interur-, erators have been unable to reach exchanges. No attempt is being trains were not as seriously delayed. made to have the public schools in session today even the high school being closed for aant of attendance. If the snow fall stops it is estimand about Cleveland, mated it will rep re all day to open Communication with the street car live and get cars in-

### AN HOUR GALE AT BUFFALO

to operation.

FASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAMI Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 10, -The blizzard that may ped the saidile west for 24 hours arrived here carly today. The (it) taers a 70-mile-anhour cale, the drove before it clouds of sher and sleet. Trains came in cover : with ice and from three to eight his rs late.

No boats were eighted off the har-Detro t. Mich., Nov. 10. The dis- bor today and the wireless has been ! last night abated to some degree believed that an ele warnings of the hours behind in leaving Pittsburgh. this morning and the weather bus storm had sert all shipping to a reau officials said that a further dessafe anchorage. It was reported rease in wind velocity could be ex- from Long Point, Ontario, that the Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 10

The storm continued with un-Marie Abena, Bay City and Port the weather bureau that it would badly crippled. At moon, snow was drifting from

PRETTY SOFT FOR THE BOYS NEAR PURITY

The tie-up of telegraph and tele-

phone lines all along the south shore

here until this morning at 6:30 street car lines were unable to 500. Was visited by the heaviest snow-the passengers spent the night on the train.

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Lake Eric and the Baltimore & Ohio Hughes, who has resided here all of that time.

were muchle to get through the wet more than five feet. The north and practically at a standstill. Tele- some people. pack of snow until ir the forenoon, south road is impassable early this Wire service was crippled Sunday morning, and the white driveway is and Sunday night but was generally dotted here and there with buggles restored by telegraph companies stalled in the srow. A half dozen young men returning from evening deserted their rode their horses home through the snow. Others, too timid to brave the elements, are said to have remained at the homes where they were visiting.

#### LITTLE DAMAGE AT CINCINNATI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16.—The sleet, snow and wind storm which hours, beginning Saturday, ceased early today. Outside of cripplic telephone and telegraph commun.

#### tion and delaying train service little damage has been reported. ALL TRAINS LATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TE' . BRAV] New York, Nov. 10.- Frains from the west are from the to seven The Twent: a Century Limto arrive at betteen 3:40 and 4:40 p. m. Other new York Central

Telegraph and telephone companies reported today that the conter of wire demoralization was in

Communication with Cleveland was practically cut off this morning and there were no wires working west of Buffalo. Messages for Unicago were sent via Atlanta. Memples and St. Louis over three wires in place of the thirty-six which normally connect it with New York. There was call one wife between New York and Pittsburgh.

Western Union officials said that the trouble was principally due to the blowing down of poles. Practically all Pennsylvania railroad trains due from the west were chalked from one to seven hours late. Two from St. from the storm tatter west of here. Louis, due at 1:29 and 1:34 p. m. respectively, were way behind schedule The first was four hours behind, the second nearly two hours. Two trains from Chicago which normally arrived any steamers on there at NIST and 9:28 a. m. respectivehours so it was, by, were both reported more than six

NASAR ATED FRESS TELEGRAY!

pected before night. Up to this fores steamer Elphico, which ran ashore The severest November storm that noon po very serious vessel acci- three weeks ago, was rapidly pound- has ever prevailed here has been dents had been reported on the lakes, in to pieces. Reports of another ves- raging for the last 21 hours, and but the property damage on shore sel in distress in that vicinity could has caused much damage. Snow drifts are piled 15 feet high in front of business places and residences papies suffered greatly. Reports abated fury into the afternoon and with roads banked still higher. Tel-Grand Rapids, ...uskegon, Sault Ste the indications were, according to chone and telegraph service is

The man who feels that he is a law

# the outlying districts, completely storm over lines. The wind reached a velocity of 73 STORM OVER THE STATE

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM:

cold, clearing weather, the storm which had raged over Ohio since early Sunday abated this afternoon but transportation of all kinds was still badly demoralized where it was

In northern Ohio, traffic was

promised speedy improvement, especially toward the east and south-Service Director McCarthy got

graph and telephone officials said

this afternoon that wire conditions

welve or fifteen snow, plows into operation Monday morning and by noon most of the sidewalks in the center of the city were made passable. Some of the residents after sweating and puffing in removing the heavy drifts from the sidewalks in front of the houses were disgusted Columbus, O., Nov. 10.-With to see the approach of the snow

> Second thoughts are best, but that is seldom what influences a woman to charge her mind.

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